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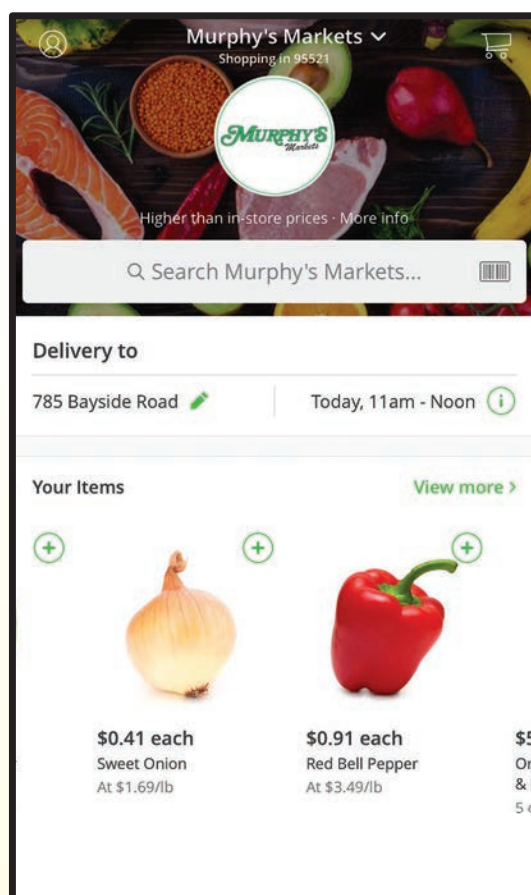
HUMBOLDT COUNTY EMERGES FROM 28 HOURS OF DARKNESS TO CONFRONT AN UNCOMFORTABLE REALITY (p. 12), A DISPENSARY STAYS LIT (p. 11), BEAUTY IN THE DARK (p. 32), STORES AND FOOD PRODUCERS SUFFER HUGE LOSSES (p. 18) AND OTHER THINGS YOU MAY HAVE MISSED WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT



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The Shanty carries on during the blackout. Read more on page 12.

Photo by Thad Greenon

On the Cover

H Street and the historic Arcata Minor Theatre in the moonlight beneath the Milky Way on the night of Oct. 9.

Photo by David Wilson

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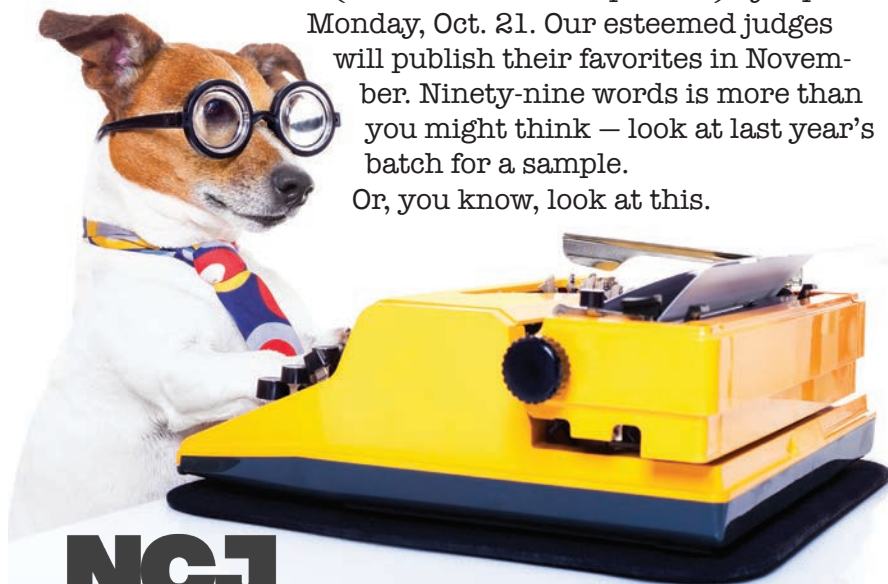
Let's cut to the chase: The annual *North Coast Journal*

Flash Fiction Contest is on.

Tell your tale in 99 words or fewer, not including the title, for a chance at a prize or to see your story in the *Journal*.

Email up to three entries as attachments to fiction@northcoastjournal.com with your full name and contact information (the latter won't be printed) by 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21. Our esteemed judges will publish their favorites in November. Ninety-nine words is more than you might think — look at last year's batch for a sample. Or, you know, look at this.



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NCJ PUBLISHER

Change in the Masthead

By Judy Hodgson

judy@northcoastjournal.com

Chuck Leishman, who helped guide this company for most of the last six years, is leaving the *Journal*, entering a well-deserved semi-retirement after more than 40 years in the business. Chuck will continue to be available as a private contractor for special projects for the *Journal* and other members of the Association of Alternative Newsmedia, an organization of media companies across the United States and Canada.

In January of 2013, Chuck joined the *Journal* as our first general manager in charge of sales, and later became general manager, helping us navigate the post-recession market. In January of this year, Chuck assumed the title of publisher.

In these past six years, the *Journal* team launched two new major magazines — the *Humboldt Insider*, a quarterly celebration of the joys and places of Humboldt for visitors and locals alike, and *Humboldt Cannabis Magazine*, a twice-a-year magazine founded to help the industry transition into legality. In addition, Chuck helped grow our graphics services into a full-service ad agency we call Latitude 40 — LAT40 for short. This moves us forward in being able to develop cost-effective strategies to brand, promote and market local businesses and organizations across all platforms. As a result, the *Journal* has successfully evolved into a modern media company.

Three years ago Chuck introduced SmartCard here in Humboldt. The NCJ SmartCard app offers deals for consumers from restaurants and retailers on a mobile platform. SmartCard has worked well for us as a company, our advertisers and our readers. Local restaurateurs, who often have trouble conjuring up much of an advertising budget, receive ads in exchange for trade. We resell that trade to our readers via an easy-to-use app on their smartphones. And SmartCard app users? Just ask them some time when you're sitting at the next table. They use those credits on their phone app to pay for food and drinks, and they receive a 15 to 40 percent discount.

As for the *Journal's* leadership going forward, in January, Melissa Sanderson, a fourth-generation Humboldt County native, assumed the title and job of general manager when Chuck was named publisher. Chuck's wife and business partner Lynn Leishman was named creative services director and publisher of all our special magazines, and Kyle Windham was promoted to sales manager. For the time being, I will re-assume the title and duties of publisher, a position I held for 29 years.

This announcement comes with my deepest appreciation and gratitude to Chuck for his contributions, and my best wishes to him and his family in the future.

●

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Forewarned

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Thadeus Greenson

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com, thad@northcoastjournal.com

Ignorance is no longer an excuse, if it ever was. In the wake of the PG&E blackout that darkened Humboldt County for some 28 hours last week, two things should be abundantly clear: The bankrupt power company is not going to be a reliable community partner going forward and we as a community are woefully unprepared for a large-scale disaster.

As you'll read in this week's cover story, there is plenty to be proud of in the way Humboldt County responded to a power outage of an unprecedented scale with little notice while being fed a stream of unreliable information by PG&E, which was either completely unprepared to respond to an incident of that scope or frighteningly uninformed about how its power grid actually works. Or perhaps some combination thereof.

But there's also lots of cause for concern on virtually all levels of the preparedness chain. On the most basic level, the fact that news of the outage caused massive runs on groceries and fuel is a sign that many of us who are mobile enough and have the means to drop everything to fill a cart with groceries aren't prepared for the lights to go out for a handful of days. That's troubling. As county Emergency Services Manager Dorie Lanni tells us, every household that is prepared is one less that her office has to worry about. Taking that a step further means that every individual and household that has the ability to prepare but chooses not to will directly impact officials' ability to provide services to those truly incapable of preparing, whether that's due to poverty, ill health or other factors.

We also learned through our reporting that it seems likely — at least a host of local health care industry leaders believe — that if this blackout had stretched another 24 hours, there wouldn't have been a local source of oxygen to refill the tanks that keep a portion of Humboldt County's vulnerable population breathing. This is beyond alarming and needs to be rectified as soon as possible, especially given that state and PG&E officials have indicated these Public Safety Power Shutoffs could become a normal occurrence, and 2018's fire season stretched into December.

The most troubling thing we found in our reporting, however, is that most

agencies and organizations in Humboldt County do not store enough fuel for generators to power their operations beyond a few days. This is a problem, especially given that Chevron's terminal — by far the main source of diesel fuel to the county — can't pump gas without electricity from the grid. Even if we face nothing more than a prolonged power outage, that means after 48 to 72 hours, cell towers would cease to function, sewage could start backing up and faucets could go dry. Judging from the lines at supermarkets last week, residents are entirely unprepared for that scenario. Local agencies and organizations need to bulk up their backup capabilities, which requires financial investment. That may mean residents need to be willing to pay higher rates, taxes or other fees to help fortify our emergency infrastructure.

Lastly, as Blue Lake Rancheria showed us, it's long since time Humboldt County took some significant steps toward energy independence. By using its microgrid technology to keep the lights on during the blackout — and service an entire community — the Rancheria showcased the power of standing apart from the grid and using renewable energy. Collectively and independently we should follow their lead, from replacing those old battery-operated flashlights with solar-powered ones and looking at installing solar in our homes, to investing in microgrids where possible and finding large-scale sources of local renewable energy.

Whether PG&E flips the switch due to a fire danger hundreds of miles away or a massive earthquake cripples the grid, chances are Humboldt County will go dark again in the not too distant future. We've gotten a small taste of what that looks like. Let's make sure we're better prepared next time.

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Contact Melissa Sanderson at 707-498-8370 or melissa@northcoastjournal.com

First They Came for the Truckers Parade

Editor:

A letters submission decried the recently restored Truckers Christmas Parade as a waste of fuel (Mailbox, Oct. 10). It is a much loved family friendly event but some find fault with events they don't personally enjoy while enjoying others that also waste resources.

The kinetics race is a good example. Not the contestants but all the hoopla associated which draws thousands of resource-wasting onlookers to Arcata and Ferndale, and most drive to the event. The apple fair in Fortuna has to go. You think all those hordes walked to the event? The recent Medieval Festival of Courage is another. Think those attendees are from Blue Lake? The Blues Fest at Redwood Acres, Fortuna Rodeo, even Arts Alive. What a waste of precious resources, as most don't walk to the event. Try parking downtown at 7 p.m.

I join the letter writer in calling for an end to all events in Humboldt. I'm certain they wouldn't pick and choose which resource wasting festivals solely on their own enjoyment and fun, while selfishly rejecting others that are equally enjoyed, just not by them.

John Dillon, Eureka

'A Powerful, Deeply Moving Movie'

Editor:

I'd like to provide a different perspective on *From Wounded Knee to Standing Rock*, the Kevin McKiernan film that was reviewed in last week's *Journal* (Through the Eyes of Native Activists, Oct. 10).

This is a powerful, deeply moving movie. It links together stories of Indian suppression by the federal government

that go back to the Wounded Knee Massacre of 1890, when over 250 Lakota Indians were killed by the United States Army, on to the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973, and concludes with the Standing Rock protest of 2016 that saw Indian activists trying to protect their traditional lands from the damaging effects of an ill-conceived oil pipeline.

McKiernan goes far beyond these historical events by weaving into his account two compelling personal stories. First, we learn that McKiernan, as a freshly minted young reporter, managed to penetrate the government encirclement of Wounded Knee and record, from *inside* the siege lines, the Indians' defense of their homeland. Then, 43 years later, McKiernan reported on the government's similarly militant response to the Standing Rock protest.

Secondly, we are told the story of a local Yurok, Willard Carlson, who traveled east in both 1973 and 2016 to support his fellow Indians. Further, we learn that Carlson has created, at Ah Pah on the Klamath, a traditional Yurok village site that is used to perpetuate and celebrate the tribe's vibrant culture.

The high point in the movie for me is when Willard revisits the graves of Wounded Knee victims. He is staring at a headstone when a local Indian boy, maybe 12 years old, comes up next to him. Willard tells the boy that he was at Wounded Knee in 1973. Without at word, the boy walks over and shakes his hand.

A new generation is ready to continue.
Jerry Rohde, Eureka

What is Eureka's Homelessness Plan?

Editor:

Required for some funding, Eureka needs to finish its Housing Element. The current draft contains innovative ap-



Terry Torgerson

proaches for housing, big projects and tiny ones. The approach for homelessness needs work.

The draft identifies Housing First as one strategy, not as the adopted policy for addressing homelessness ("The Jury is In," Aug. 22). The Housing First approach came from people's stated desire for a place to live. It is an offer to live in a place under basic tenancy rules. Participation in services is offered, not required. At the core, it is about choices. Shelters and program-based housing, needed and chosen by some, will continue.

In 2016, Eureka and the county adopted Housing First as policy and the Homeless Strategy and Implementation Plan, phase 1. It's past time for phase 2.

At strategic visioning meetings in April, council and staff identified "Re-design Homeless Master Strategy" as one of 10 2019 priorities.

The draft element does not mention city code allowing camping in designated areas. It does not mention Eureka's

shelter crisis declaration provides liability protection when relaxing housing, health or safety standards at specific sites. Nor does it mention that the Eureka Action Agenda 2014 included finding a camp location in its "Homeless Strategy and Action Plan."

The current draft element includes implementation measure Imp H-27: Update Eureka's Homeless Strategy. It says: "Looking forward over the 2019 to 2027 planning horizon, the city needs a homelessness strategic plan ... The city will produce and adopt ... The timeframe: 2021-2022." And in the meantime?

Please encourage the council to recommitment to Housing First, and commit to use EMC\$93.02 and the shelter crisis declaration to find a place for people to live as the housing shortage is addressed. Housing Element study session: October 23, 5:30 p.m., at city hall. Council contact information at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/council/.

Janelle Egger, Fortuna

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Wind Power Now

Editor:

The power blackout of Oct. 9 was a wake-up call for Humboldt County ("County Officials: Prepare for Days Without Power," posted online Oct. 8). People scrambling to get basic supplies, waiting in gas lines for hours and those with medical conditions requiring power to run their oxygen machines or refrigeration to keep their medicines cold, panicking. And we got off easy. Early predictions said that the blackout might last several days. This is just the beginning of these climate change crisis related episodes.

The outage in Humboldt County wasn't necessarily due to red flag conditions here but because we are dependent on two transmission lines that go through areas where they had to deenergize the lines due to high wind conditions. The thing is that we are an energy island, we don't generate enough of our own power and have to import electricity from other parts of the state, so if transmission is shut down somewhere up the food chain, we're out of luck. In order to deal with this problem, we must become more energy independent. We need more renewable energy generation right here where we need it. The Humboldt Wind Project is a proposed wind farm that will be looking to get a permit from the county this year.

It is essential that we let the board of supervisors know that we want these projects to be built to supply us with local, renewable power.

Mary Sanger, Manila

No Time to Waste

Editor:

Thanks to Jennifer Savage for the compellingly written "Hey Reporters!" (Oct. 3). The underreporting of the looming climate catastrophe has been nearly as criminal as the politicians and industries knowingly responsible for it — sort of

Winter Residents Return

Forty black brant in league with the moon dropped from the evening to the bay.

We did not dive in to the gold night sea, the dog and I.

— Monte Merrick

making us all unwitting accomplices as we blithely continue our greenhouse gas-producing and carbon-sequestration destroying habits.

Reports of massive declines in non-human life on earth recently published in the National Academy of Sciences, IP-BES Global Assessment, and *Journal of Science*, should have been national news headlines. Everyone in California should know the accelerating risks of wildfire and its causes. Everyone in Humboldt should know Aldaron Laird's findings on sea level rise and flooding.

And, as Jennifer says, daily time equal to the Dow Jones report should be given to updates on where we stand in GHG output, the time left to reverse the trajectory, and the increasingly deadly consequences of approaching that seemingly small 2.6 degree global warming. We need every computer genius working on this.

But even though our media might be dropping (or hiding) the ball, we must accept that we are all to blame and not waste time being defensive. This is so big, every one of us has to change. Now.

Joyce King, McKinleyville

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. ●



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‘A Brady Cop’

Tensions escalate between Willits police chief and district attorney over hiring of EPD officer

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

The rift between Willits Police Chief Scott Warnock and Mendocino County District Attorney David Eyster over Willits' hiring of a former Eureka Police Officer continues to escalate.

As we reported last month (“Badly Tainted,” Sept. 26), Eyster penned a scathing, incredulous 2,400-word letter to Warnock expressing dismay at the chief’s hiring of officer Jacob Jones, who left the Eureka Police Department after serving a month’s suspension without pay as the result of an internal affairs investigation that found he lied to his superiors in an attempt to hide “defective or incompetent” police work and failed to adequately report the use of force in a separate incident. In addition to dismay at Jones’ hire, Eyster also expresses his anger that Warnock did not inform him of Jones’ past, leaving Mendocino County’s top prosecutor to learn about it by reading the *Journal’s* Aug. 29 article “Light in Dark Places.”

Well, after reading Eyster’s letter — which advised that the sustained findings of dishonesty in Jones’ past rendered him a “Brady officer” in Eyster’s eyes, unusable as a witness in criminal court proceedings — Warnock wrote back Oct. 2 to plead his case. It wasn’t well received. And there are indications that Jones has made additional incorrect statements about his time in Eureka.

Replying to Warnock’s letter, which attempts to explain what he considers

mitigating circumstances in Jones’ past that explain away the findings of the EPD investigation, Eyster on Oct. 7 wrote that he’d read and considered the letter, as well as a Sept. 23 Facebook post from Jones, in which the officer attempts to “defend” himself and essentially argues he was unfairly targeted by superiors at EPD because he intended to leave the department.

“In response to both your letter and Mr. Jones’ post, all I will say in summary is that the two of you just don’t get it,” Eyster writes, before referring to the U.S. Supreme Court case of *Brady v. Maryland*, which requires prosecutors to turn over any exculpatory evidence they have in a case, which subsequent courts have determined includes any evidence of past instances of dishonesty by investigating officers.

Eyster has been firm in his stance that EPD’s finding that Jones lied to his superior officers to cover up the fact that, while responding to a call about a dog that had been fatally shot in its owner’s backyard, he’d failed to take photographs of the animal and the crime scene renders him a Brady officer. Consequently, the prosecutor has said his office cannot call Jones as a witness because he lacks credibility and that he will dismiss or plead down any case dependent on the officer’s testimony.

In his Oct. 2 letter to Eyster, Warnock repeats some of the information in Jones’ Facebook post, including that while investigating the report of the dead dog, Jones

“had to break away to go to another call of a man with a gun.”

But according to EPD Chief Steve Watson, dispatch records from the day indicate this isn’t true.

At the *Journal’s* request, Watson asked EPD Records Supervisor Amanda O’Neill to review the records. The chief said they indicate that the only report of a “man with a gun” was included in a stolen vehicle recovery call, which began at 4:21 p.m. on May 25. While officers were working the call for nearly five hours, Jones was only on scene from 4:51 to 5:48 p.m., according to the records, after which he was dispatched to the dog call at 5:55 p.m. After being on scene for less than seven minutes, Jones cleared that call with dispatch. About two minutes later, he was dispatched to a report of a reckless driver. So, according to Watson’s rundown of the dispatch records, Jones left the scene of the dead dog without being pulled away to anything else, much less a man with a gun.

In Warnock’s letter, the chief also uses quotation marks when referring to Jones’ “alleged dishonesty” and refers to the officer’s subsequent suspension as “days off without pay” before deeming the investigation’s findings “the opinion of one person at EPD, who was backed by the chief.” And Warnock indicates that Jones only decided to drop his appeal of the suspension because “his legal counsel did not notify him that this was an issue that could be considered a ‘Brady’ issue that could affect his career. According to Jones, if he had any idea that anyone would have considered this a potential ‘Brady’ issue, he would have fought it.”

While it’s unclear what Jones’ attorney



Jacob Jones is sworn in as a Willits police officer June 12.
Facebook/Willits Police Department

Julia Fox told him privately, her comments during a hearing before Watson indicate the stakes were somewhat clear.

"It would be illogical and idiotic for him to completely foreclose his ability to pursue (police) work by being dishonest over something that's chicken shit, his taking photos of a deceased dog," she said, before urging Watson to overturn the finding Jones had been dishonest.

Warnock's letter also states that he was told by a captain at EPD in April that Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming had "reviewed the IAs against Jones and determined there were no issues," which doesn't make sense because Jones' appeals were still pending at the time, which would have legally prohibited Fleming from reviewing the files, something a police chief should have known.

Further, when Jones abandoned his appeal, closing the investigations, Fleming did review the files and, like Eyster, decided she couldn't call Jones to testify in any criminal proceedings, compromising a dozen or so cases.

Warnock closes his letter by telling Eyster that he's come to know Jones and his family, finding him to be a "kind, diligent and hard-working officer" and "devoted family man with many community ties."

In his reply, Eyster indicates that none of that matters and Warnock should have ended his letter after offering a show of contrition to the prosecutor in its second paragraph for not proactively disclosing EPD's findings about Jones.

"In the context of *Brady v. Maryland*, it doesn't matter whether a *Brady* cop has a supportive family, that he grew up in a particular community, that he has friends who like him, that his fifth grade teacher thought he was kind, that his past or present co-workers think he's a good guy, that he may be a good husband, father or neighbor, or that his law enforcement boss believes him over sustained findings of dishonesty and cover-up found to be true by his prior law enforcement employer," Eyster wrote. "It doesn't matter that he chose for whatever reason not to appeal the adverse findings to clear his name."

"What does matter," Eyster continues, "is that after a thorough investigation by the Eureka Police Department, the EPD chief of police upheld the investigatory findings that Mr. Jones had knowingly been untruthful and knowingly made false statements. What matters is that after a thorough investigation, the chief upheld the investigatory findings that Mr. Jones had attempted to conceal defective or incompetent work in at least two separate circumstances."

Eyster goes on to say that attempts by

Warnock privately and Jones' publicly to cast EPD's findings as "inconsequential" demonstrate ongoing poor legal judgment.

"I have now read your letter and Mr. Jones' community explanation," he writes. "Other than to create greater urgency and to reinforce my belief that my staff and I must keep a close eye on your hiring practices and legal judgment, nothing else has changed. I have designated Mr. Jones

as a *Brady* cop and that designation shall remain. There is nothing more that needs to be discussed. That said, I am not telling you what you should do with Mr. Jones; I am simply telling you that Mr. Jones cannot and will not be used as a witness in any criminal proceedings filed in Mendocino County.

"If you choose to allow him to be placed in a position where he becomes a necessary and material law enforcement

witness in a criminal matter, you should be ready to explain to victims, witnesses and others why that case will not be or was not prosecuted." ●

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. He prefers he/him pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

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Eureka Returning Duluwat Island to the Wiyot Tribe

After 160 years — and some unforeseen delays — it looks like the city of Eureka is prepared to finally and officially return Duluwat Island to the Wiyot Tribe later this month.

The Eureka City Council is set to formally approve the island's return at a special meeting Oct. 21, followed by "a public ceremony to return sacred Duluwat Island (also referred to locally as Indian Island), to the Wiyot people," according to an event posted to the city's Facebook page titled "Return of Tuluwat," a reference to a sacred village site on the island. The event is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Adorni Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive.

"We are really looking forward to the return of Tuluwat," Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks told the *Journal* by email.

The city and the tribe have been working to facilitate the return of the sacred Wiyot land since the council's unanimous and historic Dec. 4 vote to direct Sparks to finalize the official transfer of 200 acres of the island to the tribe, for whom the island was home for at least 1,000 years, according to an archeologist, and since time immemorial, according

to the tribe. The island is considered the physical and cultural center of the Wiyot universe, a sacred piece of land with the power to bring balance to all else.

The island was home to two Wiyot villages — Etpidohl and the sacred Tuluwat — up until February of 1860, when, in the midst of the tribe's World Renewal Ceremony, groups of white militiamen raided the island while the Wiyot men were away from the village gathering supplies. As the villages' women, children and elders slept, the militiamen slaughtered them, killing up to 250 people, by some estimates. The groundwork for the theft of the land had already been laid with a claim filed with the federal Land Claims Office under the Swamp Overflow Lands Act and a "certificate of purchase" for the property issued a month before the slaughter. After the massacre, the stolen island passed through a variety of hands.

Eureka purchased 250 acres of the 280-acre island in the 1950s but the island lay largely fallow for decades, save for four private residences. After the tribe purchased 1.5 acres of the island from the city in 2000 for \$106,000, the city donated an additional 40 acres in 2004, and the tribe secured a variety of grants to clean



Tuluwat, on Duluwat Island, also referred to locally as Indian Island. *FILE*

up the toxic legacy left by former mills and a shipyard.

In 2014, tribal members gathered in Tuluwat to finish the World Renewal Ceremony that had been interrupted by the militia's invasion more than 150 years prior.

Experts consulted by the *Journal* agree the repatriation of this much land by a local municipality to a Native tribe is without precedent in the United States.

"I think it's a big deal," said Bob Anderson, director of the Native American Law

center at the University of Washington School of Law. "It seems to me this could be a shining example of what's possible."

As to the tribe's current plans after taking back ownership of the island, Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez previously told the *Journal* that fundraising is ongoing to hold another World Renewal Ceremony in 2020 and that plans are underway to bring "it back to health."

— *Thadeus Greenson*

POSTED 10.12.19

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Change in Leadership: Dean Lotter of New Brighton, Minnesota, will be Eureka's next city manager. His official employment agreement will be coming before the city council Nov. 5, with a start date set at the end of the year after current City Manager Greg Sparks retires. *POSTED 10.14.19*

Homicide Investigation: The Eureka Police Department is investigating the death of Brett Keiling, 55, as a homicide after the Indiana man who had recently moved to the area died as a result of injuries he received in a Sept. 26 assault in an Old Town alley. *POSTED 10.11.19*

SoHum Shakeup: Students and parents are facing another leadership transition after Southern Humboldt Unified School District Superintendent Don Boyd and South Fork High School Principal Cyndi Aguiar handed in their resignations during a closed session school board meeting last week. *POSTED 10.11.19*

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Digitally Speaking

21

The date this month that is the deadline for CalFresh recipients to apply to be reimbursed for food lost during the power shutdown by calling (877) 410-8809 or going into the Department of Health and Human Services office at 929 Koster St. in Eureka. *POSTED 10.11.19*

They Said It

"There is a fraudulent letter being received by some Humboldt residents about a scheduled power outage this week. The letter is NOT from PG&E and no outage is scheduled."

— A Tweet from the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services about a fake notice that was making the rounds on social media after apparently being sent to a Fortuna residence. *POSTED 10.14.19*

Comment of the Week

"I think Mike briefly mentioned counties owning their own power systems. Time to look at that option for Humboldt?"

— Lin Glen commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page about a story on an Oct. 10 "Community Conversation and Coffee" with state Sen. Mike McGuire in Blue Lake that inevitably turned to the previous day's shutdown. *POSTED 10.12.19*

Blackouts and Tokage Fees

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

When darkness cast its PG&E-sized cloud over Humboldt County on Oct. 9, some among us were not willing to go quietly into the night.

"Even though the lights aren't lit, that doesn't mean you can't be," pronounced Ray Markland, company manager at EcoCann dispensary in Old Town as his staff worked to open the shop that morning.

Markland says the dispensary stayed open until about 7 p.m. when he decided it seemed unsafe to operate by candlelight. He said it was a slower day at the shop but customers were appreciative. One man trundling out of the dispensary mid-morning seemed especially pleased.

"Everything else may be closed, but this is Humboldt County!" he exclaimed.

Gov. Gavin Newsom has vetoed Senate Bill 305, which unanimously passed both chambers of the Legislature and would have forbidden health care facilities from interfering with terminally ill patients' use of cannabis on site ("Ryan's Law," Oct. 10).

The legislation was introduced by Sen. Ben Hueso (D-Chula Vista) and dubbed Ryan's Law, after Ryan James Bartell, a San Diego native who died April 21, 2018, of stage 4 pancreatic cancer. The law was pushed by Bartell's father, who says he helped his son transfer to a facility that allowed cannabis during his final weeks of life. There, he escaped the fentanyl-induced stupor he'd been kept in to keep his pain at bay by replacing the narcotic with a cannabis tincture, which reportedly allowed him to pass his final days alert, talkative and relatively pain-free with his family.

Ryan's Law wouldn't have required hospitals and other health care facilities to keep or administer cannabis, but would have prohibited them from interfering with patients acquiring and ingesting it on their own, so long as they weren't smoking or vaping.

In his veto message, Newsom made clear he felt conflicted on the issue but felt the bill would jeopardize federal funding for state hospitals.

"Patients who are hospitalized and facing the end of their days should be provided with relief, compassion and dignity," the governor wrote, adding that California passed its Compassionate Use Act two decades ago and 32 states have since followed suit. "It is inconceivable that the federal government continues to regard cannabis as having no medical value. The federal government's ludicrous stance puts patients and those who

care for them in an unconscionable position. Nonetheless, health facilities certified to receive payment from the federal Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services must comply with all federal laws in order to receive federal reimbursement for the services they provide. This bill would create significant conflicts between federal and state law that cannot be taken lightly. Therefore, I begrudgingly veto this bill."

Newsom, meanwhile, signed into law a bill allowing cannabis companies to claim state tax deductions or credits for legitimate business expenses.

Assemblymember Reginald Jones-Sawyer (D-Los Angeles), who authored the bill, said the deductions "will play a vital role in leveling the playing field for legal cannabis businesses."

Also this week, Newsom signed a bill into law that will allow licensed retailers to donate cannabis products to medical customers, which state law currently prohibits under a clause that makes it illegal for licensed retailers to give away their products. The bill is expected to bring some relief to the state's seriously ill cannabis users, some of whom were accustomed to getting free medicine from dispensaries prior to new regulations, which not only prohibited shops from giving away products but also made them more expensive through additional regulations and taxes ("Left Behind," Feb. 8, 2018).

It's official: The first restaurant in the United States where you can legally smoke weed has opened in California ("Flower Services Comes Tableside," Aug. 1).

The restaurant, which rebrands tableside budtenders as "flower hosts," offers a menu of flowers, pre-rolls, vapes and edibles, in addition to food. And those wishing to bring their own bud are welcome, too, so long as they pay a \$30 "tokage fee," which includes the flower host rolling it up for them at the table.

Executive Chef Andrea Drummer told *USA Today* the restaurant is still working out some kinks, however.

"We definitely have to figure out a process of gently getting people to leave," Drummer told the paper. "I have food. I have cannabis. I'm gonna order more food' ... They just want to hang out."

Thadeus Greenson is the Journal's news editor. He prefers he/him pronouns and can be reached at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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A DARK DAY IN HUMBOLDT

With the PG&E Public Safety Power Shutdown behind Humboldt County — at least for the time being — the *Journal* asked readers to share their experiences during those hours when the region went dark. Here is a sampling of their responses.

“My husband and I were fully prepared. We have a generator, extra gas, lanterns and extra batteries, plenty of food and water, a barbecue, a propane stove and water heater, power packs for the cell phones and a battery powered radio and scanner. Because of this, we could enjoy my having a day off of work, which I was paid for.”

— Barbara Kapitan

“People here are generally prepared to be without electricity for a night or two. With a gas stove, camping stove or a wood stove, you will be fine, as long as you aren't medically dependent on electricity.

But the question that needs to be answered is why was the Humboldt Bay area without electricity when there's a power plant right here at King Salmon? PG&E has a lot of explaining to do. Some major changes need to be made to the way our electric transmission system is managed, because extreme fire danger combined with high winds is our new normal.”

— Jennifer Kalt

Continued on next page »

BLACKOUT

Humboldt County emerges from 28 hours of darkness to confront an uncomfortable reality

By NCJ Staff

news@northcoastjournal.com

It was 5:22 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, when Dorie Lanni's cell phone rang. It had already been a hectic 36 hours for Lanni, the county's emergency services manager tasked with running the three-person office that coordinates major emergency responses in Humboldt County.

The prior Sunday, she'd joined a 6 p.m. conference call hastily assembled by Pacific Gas & Electric Co. On the line were Office of Emergency Services (OES) managers from 39 counties, as well as a host of other officials, when PG&E announced it was going to be initiating the first of its long predicted Public Safety Power Shutoffs (PSPS). The company didn't have details but was providing first notice that it was monitoring wind and humidity patterns and expected elevated fire conditions in the coming days that would force it to shut down portions of its electrical grid, potentially cutting power to customers in some or all of the 39 counties. Everyone on the line was asked to call in the following morning for a follow-up conference at which PG&E would have more information.

“At that point, I wasn't really concerned,” Lanni says a week later, sitting in the county's Emergency Operations Center, a bunker-like room in the basement of the county courthouse that, save for some computer equipment and a large television monitor, looks like it hasn't changed in 50 years.

Lanni, too, had been monitoring local fire conditions — she says it comes with the job — and knew they weren't expected to be elevated throughout much of the county. At most, she figured, residents along some blustery ridgelines or in the drier reaches of the eastern part of the county may be impacted. Nonetheless, she pushed out an email to 400 partner agencies — first responders, hospitals, municipalities and others — to alert them.

At 8:30 a.m. Monday, Lanni joined the

PG&E call and was mildly relieved to get the news she expected.

“I was told Humboldt County is no longer included. They said, ‘You will not be impacted,’” Lanni says, adding that it was a message repeated throughout the day until the last PG&E conference call Monday night.

Then came the call Tuesday morning from a PG&E employee.

“He said, ‘I was told to call you and tell you you're back in the scope. Be on a call at 7:30,’” Lanni says.

The 7:30 a.m. call was somewhat chaotic, Lanni says, but wrapped with PG&E listing the numbers of customers it expected could be impacted in each county. When it came to Humboldt, a company representative said 60,000 customers could potentially be left without power as of midnight, with the outage potentially lasting through the weekend. Lanni was floored.

“We have been talking with PG&E for at least two years, at no point did they ever suggest in any way that we might lose power to the entire county,” Lanni says, adding that each and every conversation had been about localized shutoffs in response to localized fire conditions.

After the call wrapped, Lanni scrambled to follow up with PG&E employees and eventually learned that because the two transmission lines that run along state routes 299 and 36 bringing PG&E's electricity into Humboldt County originate in Shasta County, which was slated to be shutdown due to forecasts of high fire risk, there would be no way to get electricity

into Humboldt. This was the first time Lanni and other Humboldt County officials learned of this reality, she says.

“We have no idea if that's because they didn't know or they just decided not to

share that information with our first responders,” she says, adding that over the course of two years she had repeatedly requested access to maps detailing how PG&E's power grid in Humboldt County operates, only to be told that would present a security risk.

Throughout the day, Lanni says she was told by PG&E that Humboldt

County might be impacted but might not, and the company was “working on solutions.” To make matters worse, thinking Humboldt County would not be affected, PG&E had sent some of its local crews out of the area to help in other counties that were slated to be shut down.

Lanni says she would later learn that the solution PG&E had spent the day scrambling to assess was powering the county through the Humboldt Bay Power Plant in King Salmon, which generates electricity by burning natural gas. But that was never viable as the plant was never designed to stand alone and requires power from an energized grid to operate. According to PG&E spokesperson Megan McFarland, the company has an engineering study underway to evaluate what modifications would be needed to make the plant stand alone but it's unclear why PG&E's higher ups thought — or at least said — these modifications could have been made on the fly.

WEIGH IN

The city of Eureka and the county Office of Emergency Services are looking for help assessing the impact of the Oct. 9 PG&E blackout. The city is asking all businesses to email information losses incurred to sasbury@ci.eureka.ca.gov. The county is asking residents to fill out a survey, which can be found <https://bit.ly/2IQ9knd>.

“EVERYTHING’S CLEARED. NOW, I’M JUST WONDERING WHERE THE ZOMBIES ARE.”

The barren shelves at
the Eureka Co-op.
Photo by Zach Lathouris



“The time that was wasted exploring solutions that were never viable could have been used working with locals on things that would have helped,” Lanni says, adding that ruling out that potential “solution” could also have resulted in residents getting an additional 10 hours of definitive notice.

It wasn’t until after 6 p.m. that Lanni got official word that the entirety of Humboldt County would lose power after midnight. She asked when and was told PG&E didn’t know.

“They really didn’t know,” she says, still somewhat mystified. “They didn’t know what areas would be out and at what time.”

And even after the county got official word that Humboldt would go dark, Lanni says PG&E representatives continued to give out conflicting information to lawmakers and residents. It was chaos.

For Lanni, someone who is used to gathering and decimating information in times of emergency, the situation was hugely frustrating.

“We were at the mercy of a corporation to get vital information,” she says. “They were getting a lot of requests for information from everyone all at the same time and they were not at all prepared for that kind of informational flow.”

‘PG&E be Damned’

While confusion seemed to reign for most of Oct. 8, with locals receiving conflicting reports, the most serious of which were that the county “may” lose power, a palpable fear took hold shortly after 7 p.m., when OES sent out an alert to 51,000 people definitively saying Humboldt would go dark.

Shortly before 8 p.m. in a line five or six people deep at an ATM machine in Old Town, people chatted about preparations. One man worried about how he would keep his reptiles warm at home. When one

customer withdrew some cash and wished everyone good luck before walking off, another said, “If you have a gun, I suggest you carry it.”

Across town at WinCo Foods, lines stretched the length of the store to the meat market, with customers frantically trying to stock up on water and supplies. The ice was going quickly, so some customers grabbed it first before continuing their shopping, leaving trails of melted ice through the aisles. Mike Howton said his household was pretty well prepared, stocked with camping gear and supplies, but his girlfriend ran to WinCo to pick up a few last-minute things — not more than a shopping bag of groceries. She was there for an hour and a half.

Similar scenarios played out throughout the county, as shelves were stripped bare and people waited up to an hour to gas up their vehicles.

Humboldt County lost power in waves, between roughly 12:50 and 3:30 a.m. Later in the morning, a smattering of stores opened around town on generator power to deal with the throngs of people still looking for food and supplies.

That afternoon, about 12 hours into the outage, the Safeway on Harris Street in Eureka had largely been stripped bare. Ryan Vodden, who’d tried to buy food at Murphy’s Market earlier only to find its shelves bare, walked in to find the same at Safeway.

“I was hoping to find some food in the deli,” he said, pointing to empty shelves and cases. “But everything’s cleared.

Now, I’m just wondering where the zombies are.”

Down Harris Street, there was a flurry of activity at the Harris and K Market, which had a pickup truck sitting out front, its bed filled with bagged ice. A line quickly formed as people parked their cars and ran in. The store’s owner, Cameron Renner, said he started ordering pallets of ice from his distributor the day before and used his truck to run them back and forth.

With a line stretching out the door, Rebecca Chittenden said she had gone shopping before the outage and had a month’s worth of food at home that was in danger of spoiling. But she was more worried about the children at Grant Elementary School where she works, saying it had been forced to throw away food and she wasn’t sure what it would do for school lunches if the blackout continued.

Across Eureka, in Old Town around 2 p.m., a chalkboard sign stood in front of the Shanty bar, reading “PG&E be Damned, We’re Open.” Inside, a couple dozen patrons sat in the bar, which was dim, lit only by some sunshine pouring through the windows and open doors. The soda machine wasn’t working but the liquor was flowing as people chatted pleasantly and passed the day. At one of the cocktail tables, Ceci Walker and Dave Orchard sat talking and sipping their drinks.

“It’s kind of like a weird Christmas break,” Orchard said with a smile.

Walker, meanwhile, said she couldn’t

Continued on next page »

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It's interesting that people with access to resources are finding this an appropriate time to judge the preparedness of those without resources, instead of making helpful suggestions in a kind manner."

— John Earl

Friends, family and community members lost wages, while some were unable to cash their checks, leaving them without money to buy food as well as ice. Folks who had food are now counting their losses and are frantically trying to make ends meet for their family. Poor, medically fragile and disabled people suffered the majority of the brunt of this 'solution.'"

— Robyn Moreno

Having worked with Emergency Response Agencies for decades, in actually helping communities prepare in advance to deal with disasters, like turning off the power in the fifth largest economy on our planet, I've never seen anything approaching this level of unplanned, uncoordinated action, impacting so many, with so little coordination, where obviously needed."

— Kirk Gothier

We live in the Kneeland redwoods and are used to no power in winter but ... this time our generator failed. It was 20 years old so that was a bummer. Looking to order a new 5500kw tomorrow. Lucky power came back before we lost the food in the fridge. Candlelight and oil lamps, nice fire, conversation and books to read. Great to not have TV or handi screens!"

— Landy Hardy

We did just fine but I did write some notes on improvements we need to make for next time. I thought it was a good learning opportunity. The suggestions, tips help that I've seen on FB pages were extremely helpful, not to mention all the news sources keeping us informed. We also are so lucky to have such awesome neighbors who take care of each other."

— Jenelle Palmer

Continued on next page »

stop thinking about the small business owners and minimum wage employees already struggling to get by who would now face missed paychecks and added expenses. (According to the Greater Eureka Area Chamber of Commerce, about 45 percent of its member businesses closed as a result of the outage.) Walker also said she worried about the kids whose only solid meals are at school through free and reduced lunch.

"It feels like an extension of the class warfare that's gripped the country," said Walker, who works remotely for a company that manufactures mounts for solar panels. "I'm hoping this will make people aware they should put solar on their homes. Screw the man."

A couple of blocks away, the Eureka Rescue Mission was scrambling to figure out how it would feed and shelter more than 100 homeless people for the night with temperatures expected to drop below 40 degrees.

Visible Deterrents

When the Chevron gas station on J Street in Arcata got word of the outage, its owners knew it wasn't going to be able to pump gas but staffed for the day anyway. Mark Nelson said he and another employee were there to call 911 in case anyone tried to loot the place. But things were quiet, he said, so they just gave away ice cream that would have melted, saying they gave out "close to 100 gallons" and urged stressed out people to relax.

Throughout the county, police agencies scheduled extra patrols to provide a visual deterrent and keep an eye on things. But they were also cautious not to call all hands on deck, wanting the effort to be sustained should the blackout stretch on for days.

In Arcata, Chief Brian Ahearn made sure his officers patrolled back alleys and deep-er into neighborhoods than normal.

Eureka Police Chief Steve Watson said the city saw five car crashes during the outage, "which was more or less on par with the regular rate" despite the city's stoplights blinking red or being out entirely. The city's public works department was quick to put out stop signs at intersections with down lights, Watson said, which likely helped. Additionally, the chief said non-sworn city staff did the rounds in city trucks with amber lights on top to serve "as visible deterrents as well as another set of eyes."

Watson said a liquor store was also broken into, with some cigarettes and scratcher lottery tickets stolen, and there was an altercation at a gas station. Overall, though, he said the night was pretty much

“THEY CREDIT US WITH SAVING LIVES. THAT’S ONE OF THE THINGS WE GET A LITTLE EMOTIONAL ABOUT.”

A line of cars waiting to fuel up stretches down the block at the Blue Lake Rancheria gas station, which used microgrid technology, including the solar panels above the pumps, to keep operating through the blackout.

Photo by Mark McKenna



"in line of what we typically see."

Sheriff William Honsal said his office, too, increased patrols and took precautions — like staging its mobile command center to deploy and working with jail staff to prepare for criminal hearings in a makeshift court to protect public safety and honor inmates' constitutional rights, should the blackout have extended.

But mostly things went smoothly from a law enforcement perspective, Honsal and the chiefs said, though they responded to a number of fire and burglar alarms triggered by the outage. While there were considerable inconveniences and economic losses locally, Honsal said it's important to keep some perspective on why the county went dark.

"I guarantee that anyone who went through a devastating fire would give up four days of power to have their communities back," he said.

Not everyone, however, is buying the blackout-or-fire choice. At an Oct. 10 community meeting in Blue Lake, state Sen. Mike McGuire made clear that he feels PG&E's lack of infrastructure investment over the years — which included its decision to pay \$4.5 billion in shareholder dividends instead of trimming trees to prevent wildfire, according to federal Judge William Alsup — is to blame for the elevated fire risk.

"Other utilities in Southern California have moved forward aggressively with vegetation management around their lines, replacing old and decaying poles, harden the actual electrical lines and modernize them," McGuire said. "PG&E has not,

so we're seeing these massive outages as a last-ditch effort not to start a large wildfire."

'Their Diesel'

More than flashlights, D batteries or food, the single item that came most desperately in demand during Humboldt County's 28 or so hours in the dark was fuel. And it wasn't just residents scrambling to gas up at the handful of pumps that continued operating on backup power.

Most diesel fuel on the North Coast passes through a bottleneck — the terminal on Truesdale Street owned and operated by Chevron, which barges fuel into the county. Although a few gas suppliers truck in fuel, most stations purchase it from Chevron and re-sell it under their own brand names. But Chevron pumps its fuel from its massive storage tanks through electrical power and — apparently — does not have a backup generator. So when the power went off last week, so did the county's primary fuel supply.

Lanni said plainly that OES was not prepared for this.

"We were unaware that Chevron wouldn't be able to distribute fuel as a result of this outage," she says.

So, it seems, was most everyone else. And what most people don't realize is that diesel is the lifeblood of most of the backup infrastructure in the county, as it runs the generators that power cell towers, sewage systems, water pumps, fire stations and more.

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water



District, which sells water to the bulk of Humboldt County residents, including those in Eureka, Arcata and McKinleyville, was unprepared for how scarce diesel would become.

HBMWD Operations Manager Dale Davidsen says the district keeps enough diesel fuel on hand to keep the generators at the water plant going for three or four days, an “adequate supply for a typical wintertime outage.” But upon hearing this outage may go longer, he had to scramble.

The district purchases its fuel from Valley Pacific Petroleum Services Inc., which took over Renner in 2016 and only keeps a limited stock of fuel on hand. When Davidsen tried to order more fuel in the midst of the blackout on Oct. 9, he was told he was getting the last tank. There was more fuel “in the area,” but it was inaccessible in Chevron’s tanks.

At the district board meeting, Director Bruce Rupp wondered if in a “real emergency,” the mayor of Eureka or someone could declare an emergency and “tell Chevron we’re going to take their diesel.”

Norman Crum, Valley Pacific’s president, told the *Journal* that Renner had been caught flat-footed by the blackout but was doing a “postmortem” to see what had gone wrong and how it could be better prepared next time.

“We only heard that it maybe, might happen,” he said. “If we had known something more definitive, we would have been prepared, would have topped off all our facilities.”

Crum confirmed that Chevron’s tanks were “locked down tight” and that no-

body could refuel during the blackout, adding that safety regulations likely prohibited Chevron from using a generator to power its terminal, which is why the company reportedly rejected many an offer from third parties to bring in generators.

An Island in the Storm

If the blackout exposed Humboldt County’s near complete dependence on PG&E for power, it also showcased a local model of sustainability: Blue Lake Rancheria.

Using a microgrid system built in collaboration with the Schatz Energy Research Center with the help of a state grant, the Rancheria was not only able to keep its hotel up and running through the blackout, it also gassed up thousands of vehicles, distributed thousands of bags of ice and opened a community respite center that allowed people to charge their phones and medical devices.

Sustainability Director Jana Ganion says the grid works on a complex mix of solar power, large-scale lithium-ion batteries and diesel generators that, together, allow the Rancheria to seamlessly sever itself from the PG&E grid and operate as an island when an outage occurs. In this case, Ganion says, 75 percent of the energy used came from the sun.

“The systems themselves worked beautifully, seamlessly,” she says of their first real test in an emergency situation.

And the Rancheria didn’t just use the backup power to continue operations

Continued on next page »



#1

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My freezer full of halibut survived the Great Darkness of 2019. It was only 24 hours, after all.”

— Mel Fisher

We made a fire and read a book aloud as a family. Luckily, we have a gas stove so dinner was normal, just a little darker. Awful sorry to hear about others struggling because of it.”

— Angela Yvonne Forslund

We had canned foods, can openers, flashlights and batteries, a gas stove, and even hot water via gas water heater. It was a bit of a scramble to find ice for perishables, since we didn't know how long power would be out. We will be investing in a generator, I believe. It was kind of refreshing seeing so many folks out enjoying the beauty of the sunset last night. If we'd all had power, I bet a lot of those folks would've stayed home to watch the news/sports.”

— Joni Hanson Hammond

We took a nice drive to Crescent City where we enjoyed lunch, grocery shopping and filling up our gas tank.”

— Michael Camann

Our house didn't have hot water but our unattached garage did so my husband and I made a makeshift shower stall so we could shower with the garden hose. We didn't use it since the outage only lasted about 24 hours.”

— Johanne Mercier

I got two wonderful days off from work, my husband got a lot accomplished outside (it was his days off), our little generator was able to pull what we needed. Of course we just got electricity in our village seven years ago. A little blackout like this was nothing BUT a few years ago we were out for two weeks due to fires, generator was running day and night to keep freezers cold.”

— Barbara McCovey

(It) showed me how unprepared we are for an actual earthquake or other natural disaster.”

— Lainie Cohen



North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire talks about the PG&E blackout at an Oct. 10 community meeting in Blue Lake.

Photo by Sam Leishman

OTHER UTILITIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAVE MOVED FORWARD AGGRESSIVELY ... PG&E HAS NOT.”

as normal. It became a community hub. Perhaps most notably, Ganion says the backup system allowed the Rancheria to keep its gas station operating and it worked with fuel suppliers to keep its tanks filled. While it had to ration at times — capping customers' purchases at \$20 or \$50 — it never ran out of fuel and had a steady line of vehicles waiting to gas up from about 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 to 9 p.m. the following night.

The Rancheria also worked directly with the county Department of Health and Human Services and held rooms at the hotel, which sold out almost immediately as word spread of the blackout and had a waiting list 40 names long, for eight of the county's most vulnerable charges, allowing them to stay in rooms with a reliable source of electricity to power their medical devices.

“They credit us with saving lives,” Ganion says. “That's one of the things we get a little emotional about.”

The Rancheria's hotel also turned into a small ice factory, as it was one of the only places in the county with large-scale ice machines, reliable water and power, and enough staff to constantly make and bag ice. While it at times had to limit customers to two bags apiece, Ganion says the Rancheria was able to offer ice without disruption until around 4 p.m. Wednesday when it ran out and decided to strategize to build up reserves by morning.

At the community respite center, residents could come keep warm, get some food and water, do homework or even watch some cartoons on a big screen.

Perhaps most importantly, the Rancheria also sent out word that it would prioritize first responders for fuel, and

even set aside 100 gallons for the Mad River Fish Hatchery, which was in danger of running out of gas for its backup generator and losing its fish stock, as well as some for United Indian Health Services, which needed to keep its generators going overnight to keep medications cool.

Ganion says the Rancheria was very happy to be there to support the local community and to showcase the virtues of a “climate smart economy.” Asked about the Rancheria's contributions, Lanni at OES did not mince words: “Blue Lake Rancheria was a superhero through all this.”

The Most Vulnerable

Throughout the day Oct. 8 and well into the early morning of Oct. 9, Lanni said DHHS personnel scrambled to make sure its most vulnerable clients in Adult Protective Services and Child Welfare Services were cared for. They triaged to prioritize contacting those with medical devices that relied on electricity.

DHHS spokesperson Heather Muller said the department started planning when it first heard from PG&E that public safety blackouts may become a reality.

“We started to look at these people who would be most impacted and who would take care of them, and we realized, that's us,” she says.

So they identified their highest risk clients — more than 130 of them — and contacted them. When they couldn't reach someone by phone, a staffer drove to their home. In some cases, they delivered extra supplies. They worked with Humboldt Bay Fire to open a charging station where people could take their medical devices, and Calfire Chief Kurt McKray offered to

conduct welfare checks on clients who lived outside the Eureka area.

Similar efforts were underway at Resolution Care, which provides palliative care, and Hospice of Humboldt, both of which scrambled to get supplies to patients in need. Because Hospice's facility has generator power, it was able to move some patients who needed electricity for their devices from their homes to spare rooms.

But as the blackout stretched later into Oct. 9, one glaring problem became clear to all local medical providers: There was a shortage of oxygen and if the blackout had stretched on another day, there wouldn't have been anywhere within Humboldt County to fill a tank, which would have had disastrous consequences.

In Arcata, meanwhile, Arcata House Partnership kicked into gear to make sure nobody went hungry during the blackout, making lunch and dinner available to anyone who needed it. For those homebound, the nonprofit partnered with the Arcata Police Department to deliver meals. Noting that the nonprofit that primarily focuses on housing served more than 1,000 meals over the course of two days, Executive Director Darlene Spoor told the *Journal* she was “beaming with pride at the work we did.”

To the south, the Eureka Rescue Mission scrambled to keep its doors open. The nonprofit had to jury-rig borrowed generators to keep some of its refrigerators working. After it issued a plea for working flashlights on Facebook, Eureka Main Street Executive Director Charlotte McDonald showed up with a few dozen she'd picked up at Costco. A community member donated two huge pots of soup broth and some meat, according to Mission Execu-

tive Director Bryan Hall Sr., and Food for People delivered five big boxes of eggs, so the mission was able to feed roughly 130 people soup and egg sandwiches the night of Oct. 9, when temperatures dropped to 36 degrees and the county issued its first extreme weather warning of the year.

"We do serve some very vulnerable people and they really depend on us and it's just good to have the community behind us and supporting us," Hall says. He noted that he's still "in scramble mode" trying to plan for the next outage, adding the mission needs a large three-phase generator and some electrical work to be truly prepared.

While those who care for Humboldt County's most vulnerable expressed relief and no small degree of pride that they'd navigated the power outage well, they said there's a lot of work to be done to adequately prepare for the next.

"This blackout was a wakeup call," said Resolution Care Director of Compliance Amy Bruce.

The Little Hospital that Could

When lights throughout Arcata flickered off at 12:53 a.m. Oct. 9, Mad River Community Hospital's stayed on. Some of them, anyway.

The hospital began planning as though the power outage would be a certainty shortly before noon the day before, readying its generators and going over operational plans. As a result, the hospital was able to keep virtually all its services up and running for the public, including its emergency room and trauma center. And because the hospital's Radiology Department stayed open, including its CT scan equipment, it was receiving transfers who needed imaging work done from St. Joseph Hospital.

Working with a hodgepodge of extension cords powered by a trio of generators, hospital staff had to scramble to rearrange patient rooms, most of which only had one outlet serviced by the generator. They laid down power strips, rationed linens and, in some cases, worked by lantern light.

Critical Care Manager Tina Wood says the hospital treated eight serious cases that came as a result of the blackout: two fall victims and six people with breathing trouble, all related to the electrical outage, one of whose condition decompensated rapidly and had to be flown out of the area for further treatment. The hospital also received one trauma patient — a pedestrian hit by a car in Orick — who also had to be flown out of the area.

At an after-action review meeting of

department heads Oct. 14, there was an evident feeling of pride as staff reported that nobody was turned away from the hospital as result of the blackout. Even the outpatient lab kept all its appointments, though one MRI needed to be rescheduled for another day.

The hospital's gift shop turned into an ersatz information center, where community members came and called with questions, and the hospital's cafeteria switched to its emergency menu but offered sandwiches and soup to anyone, including community members who came in by the hordes and, in some cases, left loaded up with takeout boxes for their families. The one notable problem is that there was reportedly about a 20-minute period without coffee.

"We were not able to keep up with the coffee," says kitchen manager David Lewis. "I've never seen anything like it."

But much of the conversation on Oct. 14 was forward looking, focused on how the hospital can be better prepared next time. The hospital had 820 gallons of diesel fuel on site and ran through it at a rate of about 10 gallons per hour, staff reported, meaning it could have gone about 82 hours without reinforcements or powering down some operations. Jed Rudd, the hospital's director of ancillary services and safety, said they had been able to get a line on more fuel from Renner but it was dicey amid the shortage. Clinical staff noted that while the hospital had enough linens for four days, it was forced to ration them, which could have become a problem because staff uses heated blankets as a primary way to keep patients warm and the hospital was freezing cold without power.

Pamela Floyd, the hospital's director of risk and compliance, told department heads Oct. 14 that she was very pleased with how the entire staff responded to something it had never faced before.

"It was just super calm walking through the hospital," she said. "When the lights went out, ours stayed on."

Two Weeks?

Sitting in the county's Emergency Operations Center several days after power was restored countywide, Lanni says she wants the community to know she's frustrated. She's frustrated that the county wasn't able to better prepare and that it wasn't able to get community members accurate information in a timely fashion.

She points to the announcement OES made the morning of Oct. 9, roughly eight hours after the county had lost power. It said PG&E was opening two community resource centers — one at College of the Redwoods and one at Redwood Acres

Fairgrounds — where residents could go for drinking water and to charge phones and medical devices. Within minutes of the announcement, PG&E sent out a press release saying it was only opening one — at Redwood Acres — and it wouldn't be open until 8 a.m. the following day.

"We released what PG&E told us and they immediately released something different," she says. "It was really frustrating. It also reduced our confidence in the information we were getting."

It's worth noting that by the time PG&E opened the center at Redwood Acres, power had been restored throughout Eureka for hours but much of the eastern edge of the county — including Hoopa, Willow Creek and Orleans — remained powerless. Hoopa had requested a community resource center, Lanni says, but PG&E opted not to locate one there. OES was consulted, too, she says.

"I don't know why we were even contacted because they ignored our advice, so it was just a waste of time," she says.

But mostly, Lanni says she wants this to serve as a wake-up call for Humboldt County. As rough as 28 hours in the dark were, she says it's important to realize the rate at which things could deteriorate if an outage stretched to 48, 72 or 96 hours. There would be a domino effect, she says, as backup systems reliant on batteries or diesel generators began to fail. First the blinking stoplights would stop, then maybe cell service, followed potentially by sewage and drinking water.

"Nobody had the backup infrastructure in place to meet the demand we knew would overwhelm us," she says, stressing that, while Humboldt County received very short notice, this was to some extent a planned event, as opposed to a massive earthquake, which could cripple infrastructure and leave the area without power for weeks, while also flooding hospitals with injuries.

So it's important the county start having some real discussions about investing in its emergency infrastructure on all levels, Lanni says, and that begins at home.

"I really hope that this is a wake-up call for us as a community that we are independently responsible for taking care of our ourselves and our families," she says. "Everyone should think about what if this had gone on for three or four days or two weeks. Every person or household that is prepared for something like this is one less we have to worry about." ●

The Journal's Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, Iridian Casarez, Thadeus Greenon, Sam Leishman and Kimberly Wear, as well as freelance journalist Elaine Weinreb, contributed to this report.



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Humboldt's Food Business Meltdown

Racing against food spoilage during the PG&E shutdown

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

Shortly after 2 a.m. on Oct. 10, employees at both branches of the North Coast Co-op were doing what nobody wants to do: throwing out food. Some worked 12-hour shifts through the evening, pouring out milk, throwing out cheese and tofu, hauling legs of lamb, ox tails and cartons of eggs to the Dumpsters out back. Perishables that hadn't sold in the stores' pre-blackout half-price sales and rose above health department prescribed temperatures had to go.

As word spread that Pacific Gas & Electric would be shutting down power to Humboldt County around midnight Oct. 8 for up to five days, the scramble was on for restaurants, markets and food producers to store or sell precious inventory. Whether or not they took a hit — and how hard — was part preparedness and part luck. While some made it through the 28-hour power outage relatively unscathed, other businesses took crushing blows to their stocks.

According to Public Education Officer Christine Messinger, staff from the county Department of Health and Human Services' Environmental Health division was out contacting restaurants and sharing safety information with those that were open. It also distributed its three-page handout outlining maximum temperatures and storage, reopening and disposal protocol, as well as testing food temperatures to determine what had to be destroyed.

While restaurants like the Bigfoot Steakhouse in Willow Creek have generators powerful enough to run basics like refrigeration, cooking, ventilation and lights as long as fuel holds out, that wasn't the case for most. Without alternate power, the choice before many was either to shut down, seal everything in refrigeration units with as much ice as they could rustle up and hope the power came back before everything spoiled, or to sell off as much as possible to prevent a total loss.

A number of food business owners did the former, loading cold food into freezers — some duct taping the doors — and crossing their fingers. Ferndale Meat Co. sealed its freezer and kept its own inventory and the meat it stores in lockers for

customers stone cold. At the Arcata Foodworks Culinary Center, which serves some 42 food businesses (Arise Bakery, Diane's Sweet Heat, Beck's, Peace Pops, Celebrations Tamales, Renata's Creperie, Loco Fish Co. and Los Giles Taqueria among them) a kind of martial law prevailed over the industrial walk-in freezer. "We implemented a curfew (of 10 p.m.) on when someone can go in and out and I put a padlock on it," said maintenance technician John Wright. He added that the interior only went up to 12 degrees and likely could have gone another three days. But the full five days, he said, is "probably the threshold" for keeping food below 32 degrees, and he estimated the center's cooler would make it 36 hours keeping food below 41 degrees.

The co-op's effort to unload its comparatively huge inventory was a gamble that paid off, at least partly. "If we hadn't done that, I don't know how long it would have taken to get rid of all this product," said general manager Melanie Bettenhausen. Generators kept the lights and a few registers running, but the amount of power required to operate the stores, refrigeration and cooking included, averages some \$30,000 per month.

Bettenhausen said normal procedure for a blackout would be to call around for refrigerated trucks in which to store the food. However, since so many counties were affected at once and most had more warning than Humboldt, few were available — drivers were even scarcer. They're not cheap, either; two refrigerated trucks from Sacramento, which would have taken hours and not held everything, would have run around \$10,000 plus fees for additional days. WinCo, according to employees, managed to score 11 refrigerated trucks and stashed perishables for the duration.

On Oct. 10, Bettenhausen hoped the total wholesale loss would come to no more than \$35,000. But by Oct. 14, the reality of the total product loss was more than \$85,000 wholesale. It looked, she said, like insurance was going to cover the loss of inventory — just not the loss in sales, as a planned blackout doesn't qualify for coverage.

"The part that isn't really visible is the



Dairy products that went above health department prescribed temperature during the power outage were thrown away at the North Coast Co-op. Courtesy of the North Coast Co-op

toll it takes on the people," Bettenhausen said. Once the dumping was through late on Oct. 10, the reordering and restocking was another mammoth task for "a crew of people that have just worked their asses off." (It's also expensive, given that stocking the store tallies up to around half a million dollars a week, according to Bettenhausen.)

While refrigerated trucks would have spared the co-op spoilage, the stores and its employees would still have suffered in a longer blackout. Bettenhausen said the North Coast Co-op, like many local businesses, can't afford to pay workers for days the stores are closed. She also expressed concern about staying open for the projected five days to provide shelf-stable items to the community, especially if employees themselves are in crisis without gas or power. "How many people can we actually have working in the store selling dry goods and to keep it safe?" she wondered. At one point in Arcata, she said, half a dozen people attempted to interfere with the dumping to retrieve food from the trash, decrying the waste. (Giving away the food would not only expose the market to liability if someone got sick, Bettenhausen said, but insurance wouldn't cover the donated food.) Feeling unsafe, staff called the police.

At the Tofu Shop, the power outage was devastating. "We lost everything," said owner Matthew Schmit. He opened the business in Arcata in 1980 and now employs 14 people and ships two dozen varieties of tofu products to some 120 markets, restaurants and delis, at least 80 of which are in Humboldt. Schmit estimates he lost \$11,000 worth of tofu (at wholesale price) or approximately 3,000 pounds. By the time the outage was announced, he was unable to find storage options and so locked down his walk-in

refrigerator and hoped for the best. "I just watched the temp slowly climb and once it got up above the safe temperature, there was nothing we could do."

On Thursday, he and a couple of employees began the arduous task of opening every package emptying and washing the containers for recycling, and filling 22 barrels with food waste, which he diverted to local ranchers whose pigs enjoyed a high-soy diet that week. "You just do what you gotta do and you move on," he said. Schmit has spoilage insurance and on Oct. 11 was waiting to hear back about coverage. "They told us that this is new territory for everybody." But there's no getting back those days of productivity and profit, and it'll be another couple days before the beans are soaked and tofu are ready to ship again.

"Last time I checked into the cost of getting a generator for the size of our walk-in, it was just more than we could afford," said Schmit. With more warning, he says he might have found alternate storage or stopped production ahead of the outage.

By Oct. 15 the Tofu Shop was shipping some of its regular orders but staff expected to still be catching up into the next week. Schmit had also heard back from his insurance company. It won't be covering the loss because the shutdown was planned.

"We're just going day by day here," said Schmit. "But I'm feeling positive because I know I'm not alone." ●

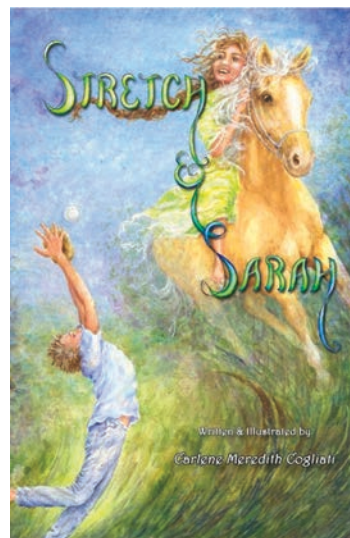
Jennifer Fumiko Cahill is the arts and features editor at the Journal and prefers she/her. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

Family History Lessons

Carlene Cogliati's
Stretch and Sarah

By JoAnn Bauer

views@northcoastjournal.com



The central character of Carlene Cogliati's children's novel *Stretch and Sarah* is John David Bradley, nicknamed Stretch. While he always enjoys visiting his grandparents, who live on the homestead farm that's been in the family for generations, there's a big family reunion this weekend and Stretch is getting lost in the shuffle. He knows a few of his first cousins but he doesn't feel very close to them, and everyone else is a total stranger.

Seeking some quiet, Stretch wanders into an empty room in the old farmhouse and finds a table covered with family photo albums. He chooses one covered in worn leather and idly pages through it. He's pulled up short when he sees a picture of a young girl who looks exactly like his sister Adele. For a moment he thinks someone has stuck Adele's photo in as a joke but the girl in the photo is dressed in clothes from a much earlier time.

Curious about this relative, Stretch seeks out his Grandma and Great Aunt Bea to find out more about the girl in the photo. He is shocked to find out that this is his Great Great Aunt Sarah — the ancient woman sitting in a wheelchair right in the front yard. As Stretch learns more about Sarah, he gains a new appreciation for his family history.

He learns Sarah grew up in a time when the roles of girls and women were clearly

defined, but that she refused to be limited by expectations of those around her. Sarah's exploits were impressive by any standards and she became legendary, not only in her family, but in the entire community. As Stretch listens to the stories, he finds himself developing a sense of belonging and a new understanding of what kinship means.

The author of this book has lived in Humboldt County for many years, but she has deep roots in the Midwest, and much of this book is inspired by her own family histories.

Both children and adults who enjoy stories set in frontier times will enjoy this book. The well-written descriptions allow the reader to feel that they, too, are on the DeVoy homestead, amid a celebration of enduring family ties. Sarah is an especially vivid character with an amazing past.

Sharing this book with a young reader could be an inspiration to start learning more about your own ancestors and how their decisions and actions still affect your lives today.

•
JoAnn Bauer is the former children's librarian at the Humboldt County Library and prefers she/her pronouns. Retired, she is a member of the Humboldt Library Foundation Board and the Humboldt County Children's Author Festival committee. Read more about the Oct. 16-19 festival in the Calendar.



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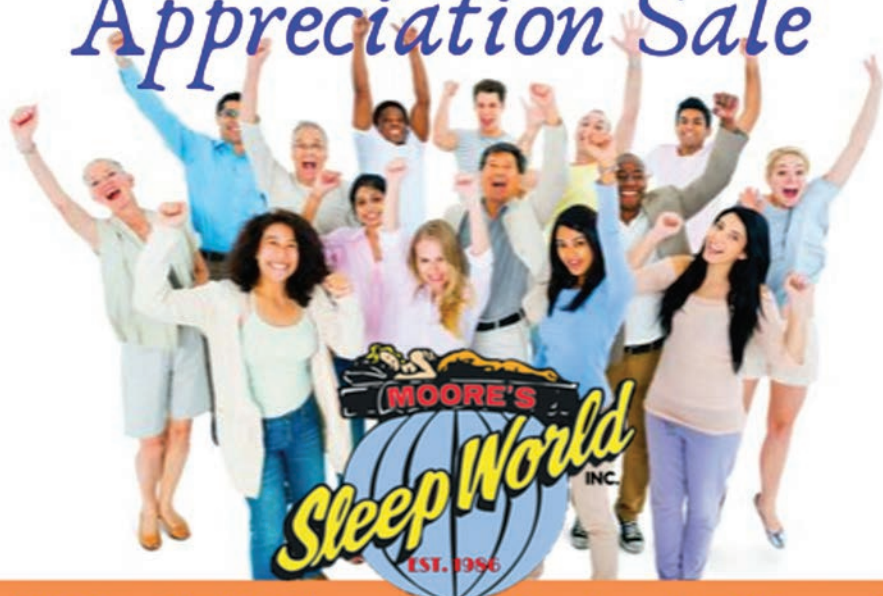
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The Week in Review

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

Like everyone reading this, I survived the blackout PG&E inflicted upon us. Sitting in the dark, reading books by candlelight and headlamp, gave me ample thinking time, so I have decided to review some of last week's events, both worldly and personal. One thought came to mind: Public utilities should be publicly owned, and the revenue generated from the energy used should be reinvested in infrastructure, maintenance and community safety, rather than executive and shareholder payouts. If there's going to be a complete monopoly over our energy grid anyway, shouldn't we the people at least have possession of it? Moving on, I've been listening to a new artist whom I discovered when I went to see St. Paul and the Broken Bones at the Van Duzer earlier this month. The opener, Jeremie Albino, is a young man from Canada who plays absolutely gorgeous folk hymns with a young and talented band backing him up. Imagine if a musically stripped-down Gordon Lightfoot tried crooning like Stevie Wonder with the Cowboy Junkies backing him up. OK, don't imagine that, it's all nonsense and loose impressions anyway. Just go listen to the fella's music.

Finally, I have been following as best as I can the horror that is happening in Kurdish-run Northeastern Syria, a community that allied itself with the U.S. against ISIS, suffered huge losses and rebuilt itself through the unparalleled resilience of the Kurdish people. Only to be betrayed by Donald Trump through Twitter — yes, it has been reported that local government leaders discovered the withdrawal of American troops via the president's Twitter account and not the State Department. They are suffering unbelievable horrors at the hands of the Turkish military in the ensuing power vacuum. Pray for the Kurds; sad is the fate of anyone desperate enough to ally themselves with the U.S. We will betray you in favor of our avaricious leader's business interests at the drop of a billfold. Believe it. If this upsets you, the least you can do is learn more about the situation, bear witness to their suffering and work for a change in our government. If nothing else, it makes a short-notice blackout seem tame by comparison. If you disagree with my opinion, may I suggest you look into the last 243

years of American history. This isn't an isolated event, it's just a particularly pointless and stupidly evil example.

Be kind to your friends, neighbors and strangers, please.

Have a good week.

Thursday

Virtuosic Hawaiian ukulele player **Jake Shimabukuro** returns to town tonight to play a rippin' set at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts tonight at 7 p.m. (\$49). Mr. Shimabukuro, who once favored effects laden party tricks but now focuses more exclusively on the natural sonic qualities of the tiny acoustic four-stringed instrument, has been playing the uke since he was 4 years old and showcasing his music for two decades since the days when he was in the award-winning Honolulu trio Pure Heart. Come hear big sounds from a little source. You won't be disappointed.

Friday

Canada's warm and lo-fi melodic slo-mo pop act **Loving** is playing the Outer Space at 7 p.m. (\$8-\$20). I recommend listening to its self-titled record on Bandcamp. The tunes warble, swell and roll along like tape reel soundtracks to lost children's films from the 1970s. Local futuro-jazz act **Tes-soulation** and the sweetly ghostly **Spirit Notes** are also on tonight's roster.

Hey, hey! It's Fat Laces 3: Night of the Living Bassheads. What does that even mean? Well, it means that old school hip hop heads can go to Humbrews at 9 p.m. and, for a mere \$5, dance to some phat wax tracks from rap's golden age spun by **DJ Red**, **JayMorg**, **Chill Will** and special guest, the ever-foolin', unstumpable, smooth and indefatigable **DJ Goldylocks**.

Saturday

The mighty **Lord Ellis** is coming down the mountain for a much-desired ear-banger at the Alibi. The much-loved heavy riffing quartet always puts on a good show for those who desire the crashing sounds of traffic at the busy intersection of Deep Purple Road and Motörhead Lane. In on the calamity tonight will be Port Angeles, Washington's fuzz riding trio **Teepee Creeper** at 11 p.m. (\$5).

Sunday

American-Bahamian modern reggae art-



Jake Shimabukuro plays the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Courtesy of the artist

ist **Collie Buddz** brings his dance-friendly and electro-tinged sound back to SoHum tonight to shake the frame of the Mateel Community Center at 8 p.m. Expect a fun scene with attractive hill people and local pot-farm cognoscenti grooving in the smoke-out at 8 p.m. (\$25).

Monday

Jenny Scheinman and Allison Miller's Parlour Game is a quartet that, apart from showcasing the violinist and drummer's unique chemistry as collaborators, has an inscrutable and fun sound which hearkens to an age of pop, jazz and swing music played in the wainscoted parlors and ensconcedments of secret party dens for lost generations of bright young things. Tonight begins a two-night stand at the Arcata Playhouse certain to appeal to lively music lovers of all ages. Both shows begin at 7 p.m., and admission is a mere \$15, and only \$10 for students.

Tuesday

Chris Peck the Town Crier is a Bay Area singer-songwriter who is bringing his acoustic soul to bear at Blondies tonight at 7:30 p.m. **Michael Dayvid**, whose new album *Solve's Shadow* is due out

later this month, will also be bringing his formidable songwriting talents to the window-backed stage for this free, all-ages show.

Wednesday

Oakland's **False Figure** is part of the resurgent post-punk movement going on in the bay and beyond. Tonight the group — featuring members of **Adrenochrome** and **Cruz de Navajas** — glooms and dooms its way through the Outer Space at 7 p.m. (\$5). Also on the bill is local brat-attack punk act **Sad Krotch** and **Riot Grrrl Punk Crushers**, of whom I know nothing whatsoever. Odds say that this will be a fun show.

●
Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

●
Collin Yeo prefers he/him, but isn't too concerned about pronouns at night because for the entire month of October he turns into a singing cartoon jack-o-lantern after dark. He lives in Arcata, roving around, looking for candles and company.

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Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 10/17	FRI 10/18	SAT 10/19	SUN 10/20	M-T-W 10/21-23
THE ALBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731			Lord Ellis, Teepee Creeper (rock) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., Arcata 822-1575	Apprentice Entertainment 10-Minute Play Festival 8pm \$10	Apprentice Entertainment 10-Minute Play Festival 8pm \$10			[M,T] Jenny Scheinman & Allison Miller (indie jazz) 7 pm \$20-\$15
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220		On The Spot Improv Comedy 7pm \$7		<i>Ghostbusters</i> (1984) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] WHOMP Takeover (DJ music) 9:30pm \$15, \$12 advance
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata 826-2345	Blue Lotus (jazz) 8pm Free	Front Ear 9pm Free	Pete Ciotti Trio 8pm Free		[W] Gurdjieff Lecture Series, Part 2 7pm Donation
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm	Mystical Chocolate Endeavors 8pm		Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[W] Latin Dance Night 9pm \$5
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770	Latin Nights 9pm Free		Lone Star Junction (outlaw country) 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Full Moon Fever (Tom Petty tribute) 9pm Free	Dr Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Frank and Friends (blues, folk, ballads) 6-8pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	
FLDDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Live Music 7:30pm Free			[W] Cornhole Tournament 6-10pm \$10 buy-in
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		DJ Rickshaw/The Bustop 10pm Free	Paula Jones Band 9pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		Fat Laces 3: Night of the Living Bassheads (DJs) 9pm \$5	The Undercovers (covers) 9:30pm \$10		
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata			Fulkerson: HSU Scholarship Benefit Concert 8pm \$25, \$5	Fulkerson: Front Country (acoustic roots, bluegrass) 7pm \$39	

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VENUE	THUR 10/17	FRI 10/18	SAT 10/19	SUN 10/20	M-T-W 10/21-23
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	The Getdown 9pm		Naive Melodies (Talking Heads) 9pm TBA		[T] Top Grade Tuesdays 10pm \$5 [W] Trivia 6pm, Whomp Whomp Wednesdays 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad	RLA Trio (jazz) 6-9pm Free	Blue Lotus Jazz 6-9pm Free			[W] Dogbone (jazz) 6-9pm
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Former Chimps, Clean Girl & The Dirty Dishes 8:30pm Free			[T] Old Time Music Jam 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 6pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (rock, blues, funk, jazz) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone ([W]The Gatehouse Well (Celtic-inspired folk) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 4011 St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free			Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero 9pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 6pm Free	Three Chords And The Truth Songwriter Showcase 5-7pm Free	Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6-8pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm \$5
PAPA WHEELIES PUB 1584 Reasor Road, McKinleyville 630-5084			LOUD Neighbors Brass Band 8pm Free		
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	The Stellar Jays (blues to swing) 8pm Free		The Lost Dogs (blues, R&B) 8pm Free		[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free [W] Pints for Non-Profits - McKinleyville Schools PTO noon to midnight
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-7580	Pints For Nonprofits - Humboldt Breast and Gyn Project All day	Orjazzmic (jazz) 8pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/ DJ Pressure 10pm		
TOBY AND JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata	DJ Dance Party TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA	Dance Party w/DJ Masta Shredda TBA		[W] Old School Hip Hop w/DJ Hal TBA
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 677-9493 501 S. Westhaven Drive		Blues Through the Years: Third Friday Blues 7pm \$5-\$10 sliding			

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Arcata and North on previous page

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VENUE	THUR 10/17	FRI 10/18	SAT 10/19	SUN 10/20	M-T-W 10/21-10/23
ARKLEY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 412 G St., Eureka 442-1956	Jake Shimabukuro (ukulele) 7pm \$49				[T] Todd Snider with Ramblin' Jack Elliot (country, Americana) 7pm \$39
ARTS & DRAFTS 422 First St., Eureka 798-6329	Sip n Knit (potluck for knitters) 5:30-8:30pm	Pre-game Game Night Music TBA 5-10pm Free	Karaoke Hosted by KJ Jo 6-10pm		
BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644		Joey Leone's Chop Shop (blues, rock and roll) 9pm Free	Joey Leone's Chop Shop (blues, rock and roll) 9pm Free		[T] Trivia Night 7pm Free
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free From Wounded Knee to Standing Rock (film, discussion) 7pm \$12, \$8		
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		The Legend of Boggy Creek (1972) (film) 7:30pm \$6			
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Trippin the Dew (Celtic) 6pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove			Roland Guzman (blues) 7-9pm Free		[M] Gyppo NFL Pick 'Em League 3-9pm, Pints for Nonprofits - Eel River Clean Up Project 3-6pm
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS 205 G St., Eureka 672-3850	Dinner Music w/Val Leone (acoustic guitar) 6-8pm				
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129		The Oyster Baes (live music) 7-9pm Free			[W] Trivia Night 6-8pm
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368				Collie Buddz with Keznamdi (reggae dancehall) 8pm \$25	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike 6:30pm	Friday Night Improv Show 7pm Free			[M] Improv Show 6pm Free
PALM LOUNGE - EUREKA INN, 518 Seventh St., Eureka 497-6093	Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free The Color of Jazz 8-11pm Free	Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free	Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (solo blues) 7-10pm Free [W] Cocktail Piano 6-8pm Free

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VENUE	THUR 10/17	FRI 10/18	SAT 10/19	SUN 10/20	M-T-W 10/21-10/23
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017		DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, dance remixes, trap) 10pm Free	DJ Statik (Hip-hop, trap) 10pm Free		
PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka 444-3344	Laidback Lounge Ft. DJ Goldylocks 7-10pm Free		Sit Back and Relax 4-11pm		[M] Open Mic Night Hosted By Chris Parreira 7pm Free [T] Phat Tuesdays Ft. Justin Time Band (R&B, funk, blues) 7-10pm [W] Synergy! (originals, covers) 7:30pm
SAVAGE HENRY COMEDY CLUB 415 Fifth St., Eureka 845-8864		Laughy Hour 6-8pm Free		Two Mic Sundays 9pm Free	[M] Monday Night Pod 7-11pm Free [T] Trivia Tuesdays 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	33&3rd Thursday 8pm		Singer/Songwriter Showcase (live bands) 8pm TBA		[T] Stress Ghetto, World Peace, Heckdorian, Splitjaw 7:30pm \$5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		Live Jazz and Blues 9pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk, soul and blues) 9pm Free		[T] Opera Alley Cats 7:30pm Free [W] Buddy Reed and the Rip it Ups (blues) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10 buy-in
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka					[T] Blues Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free

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Oh, the flavors you'll know! Enjoy traditional shoyu, tonkatsu and vegetarian miso ramen cooked by chef Johnny Honda at **Rockin' Ramen**, a fundraiser for Taiko Swing Humboldt on **Friday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. at Bayside Community Hall** (\$20, \$15 students/seniors, \$10 kids 10 and under). Along with the super soup, enjoy music by Bandemonium, a taiko drum performance, raffle and more.



Submitted

Fiddler **Jenny Scheinman** and drummer **Allison Miller** (of Boom Tic Boom) unite for their debut co-writing collaboration with new band **Parlour Game**. It's so good there are two shows, both at the **Arcata Playhouse**. The **Monday, Oct. 21** show at **7 p.m.** is part of Redwood Jazz Alliance's season, so tickets are \$15, \$10 in advance. For the **Tuesday, Oct. 22** show at **7 p.m.**, tickets are \$20, \$18 for Playhouse members.



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Giddyup for **Western Art & Gear in the Redwoods**, a roundup of vendors at **Humboldt County Fairgrounds, Oct. 18-19**. Things get kickin' **Friday, Oct. 18** at the opening **gala from 5 to 9 p.m.** (\$20) where you can vote on your choice for the juried art show, browse merchandise and enjoy adult beverages. Come back **Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** to mosey through booths of handmade arts, crafts and food (free).



Submitted

From Wounded Knee to Standing Rock

The Humboldt County premiere of Journalist Kevin McKiernan's film **From Wounded Knee to Standing Rock: A Reporter's Journey** takes place **Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.** at Eureka Theater (\$12, \$8 students/seniors).

The film traces Native activism, starting in 1973, when McKiernan, then a rookie reporter for NPR, traveled to Wounded Knee, South Dakota, where armed American Indian Movement members took control for 10 weeks. Four decades later, he comes across one of the men he'd photographed during the uprising, Willard Carlson, a Yurok fisherman from our neck of the woods. Carlson and McKiernan revisit the site of the historic occupation, and see the current manifestation of Native activism at Standing Rock Reservation, where protesters dug in against the Dakota pipeline.

Carlson, a Yurok Tribal member, hosts the screening, which features an opening song by Brian Tripp, an introduction by McKiernan, and a Q&A with Jack Norton, Willard Carlson and Pergish Carlson. The event's emcee is Lonx Landry from Humboldt State University's Indian natural resources, science and engineering program. Speaking of activism then and now, the film caps off the events of the 25th annual Indigenous People's Week, which was first organized by Humboldt State University's Native students in 1992, in protest of Columbus Day.

—Kali Cozyris



Salem's Lot

Screen Grabs

Two low-budget horror films from the '70s are being presented in spectacular fashion this weekend and I'm personally Stok(er)ed.

First, it's the film adaptation of one of my favorite books, by one of my favorite authors, filmed in Ferndale, with horror director Tobe Hooper at the helm and starring '70s teen actor stalwart and heartthrob Lance Kerwin. Now, that's something I can really sink my teeth into. Celebrate the 40th anniversary of Stephen King's 1979 cult classic horror TV miniseries **Salem's Lot** in the town where it all came together (technically at least). Ferndale is throwing a viewing party with screenings of the film, tours of filming locations and costumed fans and local actors roaming about looking freaky. Join the fang gang **Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at The Old Steeple** (\$15), just below the Ferndale Cemetery, which is featured prominently and makes the experience extra immersive and terrifying. This film, also starring the spectacular James Mason, scared the daylights out of me as a kid without the "benefit" of CGI or special effects. Just a lot of heightened tension and spooky atmospheric elements. Fog. Darkness. A creepy undead kid floating outside a window scratching on the pane to be let in. And let's not forget the *Nosferatu*-inspired imagery of the master vamp with his glowing yellow eyes, sharp needle teeth and elongated fingers. *Shudder*. OK. Enough reminiscing. Get to Ferndale. And get your (pre-sale only) tickets online now at www.visitferndale.com ... before they're drained.

Just in — actor Ronnie Scribner, who played aforementioned creepy undead kid, will appear at both screenings. But ... will he float?

Something big is happening at the **Eureka Theater**. It's the West Coast premiere of **The Legend of Boggy Creek** (1972) **Friday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.** (\$6). This Bigfoot movie was doing the documentary realism deal decades before the **Blair Witch Project**: witness accounts, raw footage of nature, a folksy narrating voiceover and dramatized accounts of a hulking, shrieking, hairy 10-foot ape that stalks the swamp and surrounding woods eating livestock and terrorizing townsfolk. Even if you've seen it before, you've never seen it like this. Restored in glorious HD and on the big screen. This is the first time the film has been seen in its 1970s Techniscope format since the original release. That's big.

—Kali Cozyris

17 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Healing Sketchbook Workshop. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Conversations About Power will hold a workshop focusing on mixed-media sketchbook techniques. All levels welcome. Bring sketchbook and art supplies. Some art supplies available. Free, donations appreciated. ConversationsAboutPower@gmail.com. www.conversationsaboutpower.com. 442-8413.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F Street (former Bank of America Building in Eureka), Eureka. Use the power of improv, somatic therapy, visualization and explorative games to fuel transformation. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. 497-9039.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Jake Shimabukuro. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Hawaii's ukulele musician renowned for lightning-fast fingers and revolutionary playing techniques. \$49.

THEATER

Apprentice Entertainment 10-Minute Play Festival. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Playhouse's Teen Program Apprentice Entertainment showcases *Hope and James*, *The Broadcast*, and *Genesis*, three original plays written, directed, designed and performed by local teens. \$10.

FOR KIDS

Family Maker Night. 5-7:30 p.m. Toddy Thomas Elementary School, 2800 Thomas St., Fortuna. Hands-on, family-focused event highlighting the new Pathmakers program. Magnet art. CD scratch art. craft stick LED flashlight. Nacho and dessert bar. Free. 5-7 p.m. Cutten Elementary School, 4182 Walnut Dr., Eureka, and Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata. Hands-on, family-focused event highlighting the new Pathmakers program, which focuses on culturally responsive science, technology, engineering, art and math curriculum, with an emphasis on Native American history, culture and traditional ways of making. Free.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

An Evening of Wine and Chocolate. 7 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. Pat Knittel of Wrangletown Cider Company and North Story Wines walk participants through pairings. Adam Dick of Dick Taylor Craft Chocolate explains tasting notes how chocolates complement the wine. Ages 21 and up.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. Live music every

week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meat and eggs, nursery starts for the garden and more. Hot prepared foods also available. Live music. Calfresh EBT welcome and Market Match is available. Free. laura@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org/mckinleyville.html. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Free Community Day. 10 a.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. www.hbgf.org.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Browse organic pumpkin varieties and winter squash. Also, a hay pyramid and concession stand with farm-raised beef hot dogs and pumpkin pie. ADA compliant porta-pots and handicap parking. No dogs, please. Open Weekdays noon to 6 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through October 31.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. At 1121 Mad River Road through October or until the pumpkins run out. Please leave pets at home.

MEETINGS

350 Humboldt Monthly Meeting. 6-7:30 p.m. El Chipotle Restaurant, 850 Crescent Way, Sunny Brae. The climate activist organization holds its monthly meeting. A panel will share views on the use of bio-fuels as a source of local energy generation. All welcome. gailmail@reninet.com. 798-7382.

ETC

Diversity & Equity in the Workforce. 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Employment awareness luncheon presented by the Northwest Committee for the Employment of People with Disabilities. \$15, or two for \$25. charles.bean@yahoo.com. wordpress.com/page/nwcepd.wordpress.com/151. 441-1974.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Redwood Coast Energy Authority Workshop. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Learn about and discuss the Complete Draft Comprehensive Action Plan for Energy (CAPE), which incorporates public input received on the preliminary CAPE update. Sandwich wraps and refreshments served.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 Friday

ART

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

October Amusements at the Museum. 5:30-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Community Pop-up Museum, 1520 City Center Road. A night of art, history and fun for all ages. Black and white, enchanted and abstract art by numerous local artists will be on display. Also featuring "Frankentoy's" by the McKinleyville Teen Center. Complete the museum quest to claim a pumpkin or other prize. Free apples, moon pies and other snacks. Kid friendly. Free.

BOOKS

Chag Lowry. 7 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The author of the graphic novel *Soldiers Unknown*, about Native soldiers in World War I, created in collaboration with artist Rahsan Ekedal.

Dylan Collins. 6 p.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. Reading by the local writer, poet, activist and educator, who is celebrating the release of his new book *Love Poems We Write Ourselves*, which features poems he has written in the last six years. Free.

COMEDY

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

On The Spot Improv Comedy. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. An improv comedy showcase with: spontaneous scenes, hilarious games, snappy songs and fantastic stories all made up on the spot based on audience input. You say it, they play it! Ages 10+ (w/ parental guidance). \$7. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MOVIES

The Legend of Boggy Creek (1972). 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. West Coast premiere of the pre-*Blair Witch Project*, guerilla-style, low-budget Bigfoot documentary and drive-in classic, now restored in HD. \$6. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Blues Through the Years: Third Friday Blues. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. An evening of acoustic/electric blues from the turn of the century to today with Jim Lahman, guitar; Ron Perry, harmonica; Bill Moehnke, drums; and Dale Cash, bass. Refreshments available. \$5-\$20 sliding scale. 677-9493.

THEATER

The Macabre Cabaret. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Featuring a cavalcade of acts from the award-winning Dell'Arte Company and a selection of cocktails. \$15, \$12 student/senior. info@dellarte.com. dellarte.com/shows-and-events/2018-2019-season/. 668-5663.

Apprentice Entertainment 10-Minute Play Festival. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Oct. 17 listing.

The Three Musketeers. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based on the swashbuckling romance by Alexandre Dumas. Through Oct. 27. \$10 for preview performance. All other performances are: \$18 general admission \$16 students (15-college) \$16 seniors (60+) \$10 youth (ages 3-14). www.ferndalerep.org.

EVENTS

Annual Assumption Parish Bazaar. 6-9 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. Board games including bingo, cake booth, fancywork booth, children's fish pond and dime booth, silent auction and more. Pasta dinner at 6 p.m., games start at 7 p.m.

Creamery District Night Market. 5-9 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Night market with local artists, businesses, music and food. Free. creameryinfo@gmail.com.

Humboldt Mutual Aid - Skill Share. 5-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Share perspectives on disaster response and be better prepared. Three-day event with some events at The Sanctuary and some events at CCCT. humboldtmutualaid@riseup.net.

Rockin' Ramen. 5 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. A ramen fundraiser for Taiko Swing Humboldt. Traditional shoyu, tonkatsu and vegetarian miso ramen, silent auction and "Camp Raffle." Music

Continued on next page »

HUMBOLDT AUTISM ALLIANCE PRESENTS
THE 3RD ANNUAL

COSTUMES & Cocktails FALL GALA

October 19, 2019 5:30-10 pm
at the Sequoia Conference Center

Dress in your best Halloween Attire
Enjoy Signature Cocktails and Dinner

Tickets ar \$60/person & will be available at the door
*21 Years and older

Special Guest
Auctioneer
Rex Bohn

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by Bandemonium, taiko drum performance and special guests. Bowls for sale from Fire Arts Center artists. \$20, \$15 students/seniors, \$10 kids 10 and under. www.baysidecommunityhall.org.

Salem's Lot 40th Anniversary Screenings. 7 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Celebrate Stephen King's 1979 cult classic horror TV miniseries in the town where it was filmed. Watch a screening in the Old Steeple below Ferndale Cemetery, tour filming locations and enjoy thrills from costumed movie fans and local actors. \$15.

Science Night. 5:30-8:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. College of the Redwoods faculty, nonprofit groups and volunteers will be hosting more than 20 activities for curious scientists of all ages with lots of "hands-on" fun for children. Free admission and parking.

Western Art & Gear in the Redwoods. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Western art and gear vendors, food and a no-host bar.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read & Grow. Third Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Free. jlancaster@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race, \$8 medal race, \$11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local produce, pasture-raised meats, baked goods, plant starts, crafts and more. Live music and food vendors.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Forestry, Energy and the Environment. 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Michael Furniss facilitates a diverse panel of experts discussing the role of biomass power in meeting our local electricity and managing local forest lands. Refreshments. www.RedwoodEnergy.org. 269-1700.

OUTDOORS

Weasel Family. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Biologist Phil Johnston delves into the lives and behaviors of weasels, otters, mink, badgers and other mustelids. Free. 826-2359.

SPORTS

HSU Men's Soccer vs. CSU East Bay. 3-5 p.m. College Creek Soccer Field, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Support the Humboldt State men's soccer team as it hosts Cal State East Bay. \$5. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsuajacks.com. 826-3666.

HSU Women's Soccer vs. CSU East Bay. 12:30-2:30 p.m. College Creek Soccer Field, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Support Humboldt State women's soccer as it hosts Cal State East Bay. \$5. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsuajacks.com. 826-3666.

ETC

Beginning Computer Skills. 10 a.m.-noon Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. For beginner adults with little-to-no computer experience who want to

get comfortable using a computer. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

19 Saturday

ART

Art Talk with Meyo Marrufo. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. Artist talk and prints sale. Premiere of new basket dance card set. Basket doodles workshop. Closing reception.

BOOKS

Humboldt County Children's Author Festival. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Author signing and book sale. Meet the 25 visiting children's authors. Visit www.authorfest.org to read their bios and book lists. Free. www.humlib.org.

LECTURE

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. On this easy, 45-minute stroll, visitors will uncover a story of conflict, hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MOVIES

From Wounded Knee to Standing Rock. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Willard Carlson hosts the screening of the film he co-produced on Native activism from the 1960s to the present. Doors open at 6 p.m. Opening song by Brian Tripp. Introduction by filmmaker, Kevin McKiernan. Screening at 7 p.m. Q&A with Jack Norton, Willard Carlson and Pergish Carlson on activism through the generations. Emceed by Lonyx Landry. \$12, \$8 students/seniors. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

HSU Scholarship Benefit Concert. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Works for piano, voice, strings, woodwinds and brass played by members of the HSU music faculty and community musicians. Benefits the scholarship fund for undergraduate music students. Pre-concert talk at 7:30 p.m. by Daniela Mineva and John Chernoff. Reception follows concert. \$25, \$5 kids/HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3928.

THEATER

The Macabre Cabaret. 8-9:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Oct. 18 listing.

The Three Musketeers. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 18 listing.

EVENTS

Costumes & Cocktails Fall Gala. 5:30-10:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Dinner, cocktails, costume contest, auction, photo booth, dancing and more at this third annual fundraiser for Humboldt Autism Alliance. Ages 21 and up. \$60. www.sequoiacenter.net.

Allstar Theatre Arts Oktoberfest. 6-8 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Fundraiser to help the Allstars get to the national performing arts festival in Florida. German foods, biergarten, music, games, raffles, prizes, dancing and desserts. \$15, \$10 kids. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

Annual Assumption Parish Bazaar. 6-9 p.m. Ferndale

Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. See Oct. 18 listing.

Archaeology Day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Activities include demonstrations of flint knapping, make-and-take artwork, a hands-on mock excavation site suitable for all ages and professional archaeologists explaining the work they perform. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Humboldt Baykeeper's 15th Anniversary. 6:30-10:30 p.m. The Historic Eagle House, 139 Second St., Eureka. Humboldt Baykeeper is throwing a party to celebrate 15 years of protecting Humboldt Bay. Dance to the roots country and honky tonk swing of Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers and special guest Tara Stetz. \$5-\$20 donation. jen@humboldtbaykeeper.org. www.humboldtbaykeeper.org/get-involved/membership/1352-baykeeper-s-15th-anniversary-party-oct-19-the-historic-eagle-house. 499-3678.

Humboldt Mutual Aid - Skill Share. 5-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Oct. 18 listing.

Maker Market by Humboldt Things. 4-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. An open-air night market highlighting Humboldt's local flair. Gather at sunset for an evening of drinks, oysters, shopping, DIY crafts and more. Kids and pets welcome. Free. www.humboldtbaysocialclub.com.

Party in Pink Zumbathon Fundraiser. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Help raise money for the Breast and GYN Health Project. All proceeds donated to the Breast and GYN Health Project in Arcata. \$15, kids free with paying adult. 441-4248.

Salem's Lot 40th Anniversary Screenings. 7 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. See Oct. 18 listing.

Western Art & Gear in the Redwoods. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Oct. 18 listing.

Wine Harvest Celebration. 3-7 p.m. Bigfoot Steakhouse, 19 Willow Way, Willow Creek. Wine tasting and small pairings to celebrate a successful harvest with Willow Creek local area wineries. \$20. www.bigfootsteakhouse.com.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

Virtual Reality at the McKinleyville Library. Third Saturday of every month, 2-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Drop in to try out virtual reality as part of the CA Virtual Reality Experience, bringing this new technology to communities that might otherwise not have it.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Music by Lovebush.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knickknacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids, first responders eat free. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Girl Scout Trunk or Treat Carnival Extravaganza. 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Eureka Girl Scouts' afternoon of Halloween fun. Children will have the chance to trunk or treat and play carnival games. Game tickets and snacks for purchase.

Free. smetteauer@gsnocal.org. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-6641 ext.3006.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Housing Summit 2019. 1-4 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Step-by-step guide to home ownership with local experts. Refreshments. \$15. michelle@redwoodwomensfoundation.org.

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eureka-photoshop.com. 510-410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Bottoms Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Uniontown Plaza Shopping Center, 600 F Street, Arcata. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society walk leader David Juliano on a field trip from South V street and through the bottoms, looking at shorebird flocks and waterfowl (and hope for early arriving wintering raptors). Bring a scope if you have one. No restroom on the route. Free. villosus1971@gmail.com. www.rras.org. 826-7031.

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, history and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

SPORTS

Humboldt Roller Derby. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Root Force and Redwood rollers battle TBA visiting teams. Doors at 5 p.m. \$15, \$12 advance, free for ages 10 and under. www.humboldtrollerderby.com.

ETC

Beginning American Sign Language. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. For anyone interested in learning ASL. No pre-registration. Attend every week, or pop in when you can. The library's programs and services are intended to be accessible to people with disabilities. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Stitches in the Stacks. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Hang out with other knitters and crocheters. Bring your latest project and join in. All levels welcome. The library's programs and services are intended to be accessible to people with disabilities. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Sunday

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St.,

Arcata, and Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka, at 9 p.m. 9-11:30 p.m. Free. editor@savagahenrymagazine.com. www.savagahenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

MOVIES

Day One. 5 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Documentary that follows a group of teens from war zones in the Middle East and Africa as they are resettled in St. Louis, Missouri, and enrolled at a public school for refugees. Vegetarian meal at 5 p.m. Film at 5:30 p.m. Q&A follows. \$10 suggested donation.

Ghostbusters (1984). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A paranormal search-and-destroy service rids the Big Apple of its ghosts. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandemonium, community activist street band. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Collie Buddz with Keznamdi. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Ineffable Live and the Mateel Community Center present Bermuda-based reggae dancehall artist Collie Buddz on the Hybrid Tour. Jamaican reggae artist Keznamdi will perform as a support act. \$25. www.mateel.org.

Front Country. 7 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Acoustic roots, bluegrass. \$39.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and listen. After every performance, audience members with instruments can jam with the band. Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of jazz with the Greenhorns, who use the brass band tradition of New Orleans. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

The Three Musketeers. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Oct. 18 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Mutual Aid - Skill Share. 5-7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. See Oct. 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Oct. 18 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Third Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All the homemade pancakes you can eat, organic oatmeal, local fresh eggs and sausage, and more. \$8, \$3. evenson@igc.org. 629-3421.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Eureka Branch of the NAACP. Third Sunday of every month, 4:30-6 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Meet the leadership team, get involved, learn about joining

the local chapter. www.eurekanaacp.org.

OUTDOORS

Eureka Waterfront Birding Field Trip. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, foot of Del Norte Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on a field trip along the Eureka Waterfront. Meet at 9 a.m. by the concrete fishing pier at the foot of W. Del Norte St. then walk the Hikshari Trail to the south, birding along the trail towards the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org. 499-1247.

SPORTS

HSU Men's Soccer vs. CSU Monterey Bay. 2-4 p.m. College Creek Soccer Field, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Support the Humboldt State men's soccer team as it hosts Cal State Monterey Bay. \$5. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

HSU Women's Soccer vs. CSU Monterey Bay. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. College Creek Soccer Field, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Support the Humboldt State women's soccer team as it hosts Cal State Monterey Bay. \$5. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

21 Monday

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savaghenrymagazine.com. www.savaghenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matas@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Eastern European and Balkan Music Night. 7-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Play and sing a variety of international folk music with a community music group. All instruments and levels welcome. The Oct. 14 session will be a special workshop with members of Bulgarika. \$25 prepaid or \$7 drop-in. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 496-6784.

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. SrJoePapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

Jenny Scheinman & Allison Miller. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Violinist Jenny Scheinman and drummer Allison Miller unite for their debut co-writing collaboration with an ambitious new band Parlour Game. \$20, \$18 members.

Join the Scotia Band. 7:30-9 p.m. Fortuna High School, 379 12th St. Woodwind, brass and percussion musicians (intermediate level and above) of all ages are invited.

Continued on next page »



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The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Fortuna High band room and performs publicly throughout the year. Free. thescotiaband@yahoo.com. www.scotiaband2.org. 599-4872.

EVENTS

Return of Tuluwat. 10 a.m.-noon. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A public ceremony to return sacred Duluwat Island (referred to locally as Indian Island) to the Wiyot people. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/recreation/adorni_center.asp.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

22 Tuesday

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MOVIES

Sleuth (1972). 6:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Part of the I Love a Mystery: the October Library Film Series. Starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Hosted by Barry Evans. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

Jenny Scheinman & Allison Miller. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Oct. 21 listing.

Todd Snider with Ramblin' Jack Elliot. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Texas-styled country/Americana and storytelling. \$39.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

First 5 Playgroup Fortuna. 9:30-11:30 a.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. For kids 0-5 and their parents/caregivers. Meet our new playgroup leader Jamimah. Free. playgroup@glccenter.org. 725-3300.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. WIC and Cal Fresh accepted with \$10 bonus match when using EBT card. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Fresh produce, herbs and teas, eggs, plants and more. sohumfm@yahoo.com. 943-3025.

Old Town Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town, F Street between First and Third streets, Eureka. GMO-free produce, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, plant starts and more. Live music weekly and CalFresh EBT cards accepted. Free. www.humfarm.org.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Fresh fruits and

vegetables, flowers and premium plant starts.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Redwood Coast Village Volunteer/Member Orientation. 1-2 p.m. Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Learn about Redwood Coast Village, a community of volunteers helping seniors stay active, socially connected and living independently. Find out becoming a member and/or volunteer. office2@redwoodcoastvillage.org. www.redwoodcoastvillage.org. 442-0278.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 20 listing.

23 Wednesday

ART

Figure Drawing. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Sessions hosted by Natalie Williams begin with one to five-minute poses, then 10 to 20 minutes. Tea and snacks served, some drawing materials and easels provided. Bring a drawing board if needed. \$5-\$15 sliding. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.sanctuaryarcata.org/events/figure-drawing-3-2019-08-28. 822-0898.

COMEDY

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Nando Molina, Jessica Grant and Josh Barnes. Sign up early. Great for beginners as well as seasoned comics. Free. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. savagehenrymagazine.com/events. 798-6333.

MUSIC

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barber-shophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

Whomp TAKEOVER. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. DJs. Show ends at 1:30 a.m. Late-night food menu until 2:30 a.m. Ages 21+. \$15, \$12 advance. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOOD

Mad River Community Hospital Farm Stand. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mad River Hospital, 3800 Janes Road, Arcata. Fresh organic produce available for purchase every Wednesday behind the Garden Court Cafe through October. Bring your own grocery/tote bag. Cash preferred.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821

Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Health Care for All/Physicians for a National Health Program. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 5-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Learn about the benefits and cost savings of a single-payer healthcare system for California. Free. healthcareforallhumboldt@gmail.com. (805) 844-6655.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

English as a Second Language (ESL). 4:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Improve your English for everyday life, work or school at these free classes offered by College of the Redwoods. Childcare provided. *¿Quieres mejorar tu inglés para la vida cotidiana, el trabajo o la escuela? College of the Redwoods ofrecerá clases gratuitas de inglés como segundo idioma (ESL). Se proporcionará cuidado de niños.* Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1900.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

Intro to E-Commerce. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Learn from local e-commerce expert Amy Fowler how to set up and grow an e-commerce business. \$30. Extended@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/sbdc. 826-3731.

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F Street (former Bank of America Building in Eureka), Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

LECTURE

Scholar of the Year Lecture. 5-7 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt State University Professor Nicole Jean Hill presents "Photograph as Archive and Contemporary Art Practice." tmb419@humboldt.edu. aavp.humboldt.edu/current-faculty-award-recipients. 826-3772.

MUSIC

Lindsay Lou. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. Singer/songwriter. \$25.

EVENTS

Fortuna Kiwanis Club Quarter Mania. 5:30 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Fortuna Kiwanis Club presents the fifth annual Quarter Mania auction and dinner, a fundraiser for local youth activities. \$25, \$20 advance.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Fourth Thursday of every month, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all masterbuilders 5 and up for the Trinidad Lego Club now meeting at the Trinidad Civic Club Room on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Oct. 17 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville, 2165 Central Ave. See Oct. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Dead Acres. 6-10 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Fear farm, labyrinth of despair and a barn seeping of terrors. Ages 13+. Rain or shine. No refunds. \$12. www.bluelakecasino.com.

Haunted Kinetic Lab of Horrors. 7 p.m.-midnight. Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Eighth and N streets, Arcata. Scares and thrills at the lab recommended for ages 13 and up. Tickets available at the door. \$13. kineticsculpturelab.org. 822-4805.

Organic Pumpkin Patch. Organic Matters Ranch, 6821 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Pumpkin Patch. 1-6 p.m. Warren Creek Farms, 1121 Mad River Road, Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Humboldt State Volleyball Home Matches. 7 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. \$5, \$3 children, free for children under 2. www.hsuajacks.com. 826-4529.

ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Oct. 17 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Oct. 17 listing.

Heads Up This Week

The city of Arcata is looking for musicians interested in volunteering to perform at the 20th annual Holiday Craft Market on Dec. 14-15. Email rec@cityofarcata.org or call 822-7091.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay has six monetary awards and/or scholarships available. The first deadline is Nov. 15. Visit www.soroptimistofhumboldtbay.org.

Mateel Winter Arts Faire call for vendors. Application deadline is Oct. 21. Applications at www.mateel.org. Email vendorinfo@mateel.org for info or call 923-3368.

The United Congregational Christian Church is holding a fall craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 25. Local crafters can reserve a table (provided) for \$60. For information or to reserve a table, call the church office at 445-5488.

The Autumn Handmade Market will be held on Nov. 2 at Eureka's Center for Spiritual Living. Crafters and artists of any medium can reserve a table to sell their wares. Call 445-8304 or email waxwing@suddenlink.net.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205. ●

Meeting Your Connection

Jexi and *El Camino: A Breaking Bad Movie*

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

JEXI. Writers have been trying to get a handle on the notion of artificial intelligence — giving it an assortment of names, down the decades — for, oh, the better part of two centuries now. (I think it's fair to include Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* as a very early example and I don't care to debate it with anyone.)

The early 20th century and the subsequent headlong race to the Atomic Age ramped up fictional conjecture on the subject, if not the applied science thereof. Movie technology started to catch up to writerly imagination around the mid-century mark, shortly after which Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* (1968) became the longstanding definitive fictional work on the issue. The furor died down for a few decades, perhaps due to growing unrest and entropy within society at large, or maybe everybody just got bored with talking about robots — hard to say which.

Eventually, though, as the prospect of AI subjugating humanity began to loom as a reality, stories started pouring out again, with varying success. Of this more recent crop, Alex Garland's *Ex Machina* (2014) stands out prominently, as does Spike Jonze's *Her* (2013), of which *Jexi* is a pleasant enough, if innocuous hard-R comedy version.

Where the above-cited, 21st century examples excel is in the exploration of humanity's relationship to and reliance on technology, the ragged border joining and separating the two. Examining contemporary loneliness through the lens of synthetic companionship, they manage to speak to the human condition of their moment, even as they move through an imagined near future. *Jexi*, not so much. This is probably an unfair comparison but I cannot help but think *Jexi* invites, with its suggestions of modern dependency on technology in lieu of real, intimate connection.

In a brief montage, we witness the truncated growing up of Phil (Adam Devine), who as a child would escape into the limited world of his parents' cellular phones, thereby avoiding the apparently constant verbal combat at home. In adulthood, he has become device dependent, a frustrated journalist writing click-bait top 10 lists for a meritless website. He's alone and probably lonely without realizing it,

anesthetized as he is by constant immersion in the internet. When he breaks his phone (his conduit!) and has to replace it, things get weird. The new phone's operating system, *Jexi* (Rose Byrne) knows Phil from the get-go, insisting that her primary purpose is to improve his life. And at first, she does, emboldening him to try new things, to make friends with co-workers, to talk to the girl at the coffee shop. But Act II has to have a conflict, and so *Jexi* starts to go *Fatal Attraction*.

To their credit, writer-directors Jon Lucas and Scott Moore (who share a resume of very lucrative if debatably artistically successful mainstream comedies) keep it light here, folding in enough complicating elements to keep the plot moving, while retaining enough coarse language and dick-pic gags so as to not be accused of pandering. Add to that the near-perfect casting of Devine, Byrne and a solid, though generally under-utilized supporting cast that includes Michael Peña, Ron Funches, Charlene Yi, Wanda Sykes, Alexandra Shipp and Justin Hartley. The result is a comedy better than most, albeit one that suggests a greater narrative depth than it delivers. Also, I find the movie's fixation on *Days of Thunder* (1990) puzzling. R. 84M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

EL CAMINO: A BREAKING BAD MOVIE. I, like everybody else, quite enjoyed *Breaking Bad*. It surprised me then and now that so many would find so much to like in a tragic anti-hero story about large-scale methamphetamine trafficking. But I guess I just don't give people enough credit.

I found the final radians of the series' arc deeply satisfying, with creator Vince Gilligan and his creative team facing up to the inevitabilities of the narrative into which they had so deeply embroiled Walter White (Bryan Cranston) and Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul). The finale, especially its final moments, had a wanton sense of both closure and uncertainty, to me a sublime final note in a gradually building crescendo.

And so I found myself approaching *El Camino* cautiously, wondering if there was really more story there, if it needed telling. I'm not entirely convinced the answer is yes, but the movie is so well crafted and it feels so good to feel so bad, re-entering the world of the series, that I'll table the question for the time being.



"I am not part of whatever drug deal Rudy and Mulvaney are cooking up."

El Camino: A Breaking Bad Movie

I won't spoil anything but if you haven't watched the show I'm not sure why you're reading this.

El Camino picks up immediately following the closing shot of the series, with Pinkman running for his life from the Nazi pit where he has been imprisoned. We then follow along as he attempts to scrape together some cash to start over, while meditating on the horrific series of events in which he was a key player for so long.

Easily better made and more intelligently written than the majority of movies we'll see in theaters this year, this could probably stand on its own among the uninitiated, but it certainly made me feel compelled to re-watch the series. TVMA. 122M. NETFLIX.

John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

See showtimes at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards' Goat Miniplex 630-5000.

Opening

ANTHROPOCENE: THE HUMAN EPOCH. Globetrotting documentary about how humanity has altered the planet. NR. 87M. MINOR.

BEELEJUICE (1988). The ghost with the most, baby. PG. 92M. BROADWAY.

JUDY. Late-period biopic about Judy Garland (Renée Zellweger) during her 1968 London engagements. Waterproof mascara recommended, kid. PG13. 118M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL. Angelina Jolie is back in the horns to block Aurora's (Elle Fanning) wedding and throw down with Michelle Pfeiffer. With a winged Chiwetel Ejiofor. PG. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

MONOS. Colombian drama about a handful of teen soldiers isolated in the mountains with a hostage. Starring Sofia Buenaventura and Moises Arias. R. 102M. MINOR.

ZOMBIELAND: DOUBLE TAP. Sequel to the gory comedy-action movie starring

Woody Harrelson, Emma Stone and Jesse Eisenberg. R. 93M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK

Continuing

ABOMINABLE. A girl (Chloe Bennett) and her friends (Albert Tsai, Tenzing Norgay Trainor) help a yeti with magical powers find its way from Beijing back to the mountains. PG. 97M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

AD ASTRA. James Gray's film about father and son astronauts is an action movie with feeling and intellect exploring loyalty, family, futility and hope, even while a lunar rover chase keeps us on the edge of our seats. Beautifully filmed with Brad Pitt at his best. PG13. 124M. BROADWAY.

THE ADDAMS FAMILY. Your goth role models return in animated form. Starring Oscar Isaac and Charlize Theron. PG. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DOWNTON ABBEY. *Shhh.* There's no Boris Johnson, only Maggie Smith throwing shade and sipping tea. PG. 122M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

GEMINI MAN. Will Smith plays a killer pursued by his younger clone. In this action movie directed by Ang Lee. PG13. 117M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

IT CHAPTER TWO. Despite welcome flashbacks and excellent turns by Bill Hader and the terrifying Bill Skarsgård, the resolution of the Stephen King's clown horror is overloaded with exhausting jump scares and iffy subplotting. R. 169M. BROADWAY.

JOKER. The supervillain gets the sympathetic (but not vindicating) origin story treatment with an excellent and creepy Joaquin Phoenix amid a grimy, brutal Gotham. With Robert DeNiro calling up *King of Comedy* vibes. R. 121M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

OFFICIAL SECRETS. Keira Knightly and Matthew Good about a the woman who blew the whistle on the intelligence manipulation that led up to the Iraq War. R. 112M. MINIPLEX.

RAISE HELL: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF MOLLY IVINS. Documentary about the Texas political journalist and raiser of said hell. NR. 93M. MINIPLEX.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



The Night the Lights Went Out

Story and photos

by David Wilson

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

I grew up in a home off the grid. We moved there when I was a kid, starting with no electricity at all and using kerosene lamps for light. We built on that continually, and, long before I went off to college, we had set up solar power and hydro power. And if needed, we had a generator. It wasn't smooth sailing all the time but it was all under our control. With the three sources of power, we almost always had some and at no time did it feel cozier than when heavy storms would knock out the power in town while we sat around in warmth and light watching movies on our big color TV, which was small and heavy for these days and even had a tube.

When I grew up, I moved to the big city to attend Humboldt State University. Ever since then I've been a slave to the power grid. Now when the power goes out, I huddle in the darkness with everyone else. And I think of my folks and friends out there off the grid watching movies, using the microwave, editing photos ... while I sit in the dark of a blackout and remember when we held the power in our own hands.

Those were the days.

And these are the new days, when power outages might be planned events, although the few hours' notice I received didn't allow for much planning. Nevertheless, the scheduled outage created a buzz of anticipation and even excitement for many. The power went out too late the first night of the outage and I slept through it, but on the second night my son and I did venture into the darkened cityscape of Arcata to find not a sleeping city, but a world alive.

It felt like a festival in Arcata. People seemed animated. Where there might have been roving miscreants taking advantage of the outage to break things, there were instead people socializing and enjoying a strange evening where the city was dark and the waxing moon held the



Moonlight and passing cars illuminated the Arcata Plaza on the night of Oct. 9 during a PG&E-initiated Public Safety Power Shutoff, which lasted for approximately 24 hours and left Humboldt County's cities bathed in moonlight.

night at bay as the dominant light source in the sky.

We walked for about an hour taking photographs. Not often does one have a chance to enjoy a city in the moonlight beneath the stars. City lights ordinarily turn the night sky black, eliminating all but the brightest stars and reducing the moon to an ornament. But that night the moon cast its magic upon both nature's landscape and the concrete jungles of humanity alike. It gave the city an unusual look. I will let the photographs tell the rest of the visual story.

Meanwhile, folks off the grid went about their lives as normal, some missing the event entirely. My dad didn't realize the power was out until he stopped in Garberville to get coffee at Flavors and it was closed. For him it boiled down to having no coffee to go. Oh, the humanity.

Read more North Coast Night Lights weekly at www.northcoastjournal.com. To keep abreast of David Wilson's most current photography or peer into its past, visit or contact him at his website mindscapefx.com or follow him on Instagram at @david_wilson_mfx. He prefers he/him pronouns.



H Street and the historic Arcata Minor Theatre in the moonlight beneath the Milky Way. All power was out on the night of Oct. 9 due to the PG&E Public Safety Power Shutoff.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com
or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard.
Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

STAINED GLASS Oct 26 - Nov 9. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (A-1017)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

GUITAR/PIANO LESSONS. All ages, beginning & intermediate. Seabury Gould (707)845-8167. (DMT-1031)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, OLD CREAMERY IN ARCATA. Belly Dance, Swing, Tango, Hip Hop, Zumba, African, Samba, Capoeira and more for all ages. (707) 616-6876
www.redwoodraks.com (D-1031)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's. 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m., Level 2 Beginners Class Fri's. 11:30a.m.-12:30 p.m. Beginners Mon's 7:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1031)

Fitness

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1031)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1031)

GEOMETRIC ORIGAMI: TESSELLATIONS WITH DAVE ISAACS. Explore the fundamentals of repeating geometric patterns folded on a single sheet of paper. Sat., Nov. 2 & 9 from 2-4 p.m. OLLI members: \$45. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1017)

STUDIO SCHOOL: IMPERMANENT INSTALLATION WITH JAMES WOGLOM AND TAYLOR MACIAS. Gain experience in the development of collaborative community artworks through the creation of a large scale, interactive installation piece at a local arts collective. Sat., Nov. 2-16 & Dec. 7 from 3-5 p.m. OLLI members: \$65. Sign up today! 826-5880 or www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-1017)

Spiritual

SOTO ZEN MEDITATION Sunday programs and weekday meditation in Arcata locations; Wed evenings in Eureka, arcatazengroup.org Beginners welcome, call for orientation. (707) 826-1701 (S-1031)

END TIMES BIBLE STUDY AND PREPARATION

Bible Prophecy for End-Times in the last generation. Tuesday evenings. Blessings. 707-496-1177 rick95547@yahoo.com (S-1017)

EVOLUTIONARY TAROT Ongoing classes, private mentorships and readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com
carolyn@tarotofbecoming.com (S-1031)

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1031)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Feeling hopeless? Free, non-religious, drop-in peer group for people experiencing depression/anxiety. UMCJH 144 Central Ave, McK 839-5691 (T-1031)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 707-825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com (T-1031)

SMARTRECOVERY.ORG 707 267 7868 (T-1010)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-1031)

Vocational

BEGINNING MICROSOFT ACCESS Nov 12 - 21. Call Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

EMT REFRESHER Renew your EMT certification Nov 19 - 24. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

FREE AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE BEGINNING LITERACY CLASS Call College of The Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE COMPUTER SKILLS CLASS Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE CLASSES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE GED/HISET PREPARATION Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 707-476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

FREE LIVING SKILLS FOR ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES Call College of the Redwoods Adult Education at 70-7476-4520 for more information or come to class to register. (V-1219)

GED TESTING Earn your GED. Call Workforce and Community Education for more information or to schedule your appointment at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

HUMBOLDT MUSHROOM IDENTIFICATION & FIELD TRIP Nov 2 & 3. Call CR Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

INJECTIONS & VENIPUNCTURE IN JANUARY 2020 Register early to secure your seat! Call Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707)476-4500. (V-1017)

MEDICAL ASSISTING INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS Nov 20 or Dec 11. Attend one to apply for the Spring 2020 program. Call Workforce & Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

MICROSOFT OFFICE PUBLISHER AND POWERPOINT in October & November. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

NOTARY NOV 6. Call CR Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (O-1017)

REAL ESTATE CORRESPONDENCE Become a Real Estate Agent. Start anytime! Call Workforce and Community Education for more information at (707) 476-4500. (V-1017)

Wellness & Bodywork

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Oct. 2 - Nov. 20, 2019, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances, includes 2 Herb Walks. Shamanic Herbalism. Feb. - June 2020. Meets 1st Weekend of the Month. Celebrate the traditional and ritualistic uses of plants as Sacred Medicine with visiting experts! 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb. - Nov. 2020. Meets one weekend per month with three camping trips. Learn in-depth material medica, plant identification, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Herbal & Traditional Healing on the Aegean Greek Isles. May 22 - June 2, 2020. Discover the beauty, aromas, traditional and modern uses of many medicinal plants on the islands of Ikaria & Samos! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0130)

SOUL: A MANIFESTATION WORKSHOP WITH THE LAW OF ATTRACTION, YIN YOGA AND GUIDED MEDITATION LED BY ROXANNE MIRANDA at Tosha Yoga in Arcata. Sat., Oct. 19th 4-6pm. Info and sign up at www.roxannemiranda.com/events (W-1017)

UPCOMING MASSAGE CLASSES AT LOVING HANDS INSTITUTE OF HEALING ARTS Business of Massage Therapy 11/18&19 5:30-9:30pm \$150 Workshops with Dr Mally! Cupping Fri 11/15 9-6pm \$177 Shoulder Assessment and Treatment Sat 11/16 9-6pm \$160 Low Back Assessment and Treatment Sun 11/17 9-6pm \$160
www.lovinghandsinstitute.com or call 725-9627 to sign up! (W-0926)

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NC TICKETS

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
PHYLLIS J. MODINE
CASE NO. PR190241

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PHYLLIS J. MODINE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner LORI EDWARDS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that LORI EDWARDS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 24, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Kenneth M. Bareilles
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-9338
Filed: September 27, 2019
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
10/3, 10/10, 10/17 (19-288)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00566

The following person is doing Business as
CENTER FOR NATURAL MEDICINE

Humboldt
1460 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Nathan S Webb
3551 Summer St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Nathan Webb, Owner
This September 23, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17 (19-285)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00554

The following person is doing Business as
The Dreaming Fox

Humboldt
791 8th St, Ste 6
Arcata, CA 95521
326 I St #134
Eureka, CA 95501

Jessica Carraturo
315 California St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jessica Carraturo, Proprietor
This September 17, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17 (19-283)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00547

The following person is doing Business as
BC DRAIN CARE PLUMBING

Humboldt
2616 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501

William A Clark
2616 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501
Sophia C Clark
7616 Albee St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s William A Clark, Co-Owner/Operator
This September 12, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by ss, Humboldt County Clerk

9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17 (19-282)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00560

The following person is doing Business as
QUALITY INN EUREKA

Humboldt
1209 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jai Dhanlaxmi Inc
CA 3883380
1209 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Magan L Natha, Secretary
This September 18, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

9/26, 10/3, 10/10, 10/17 (19-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00561

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT JUICE WORKS

Humboldt
933 I St
Arcata, CA 95521

Humboldt Juice Works LC
CA 201911610595
933 I St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jacob Hussin, Owner
This September 19, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24 (19-285)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00577

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT COMMUNITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Humboldt
427 F Street Suite 220
Eureka, CA 95501

North Coast Small Business Resource Center
CA 1280966
427 F Street Suite 220
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Natalynne Delapp-Hinton, Executive Director
This September 30, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-297)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00576

The following person is doing Business as
SWEET HOME REALTY

Humboldt
1193 G Street
Arcata, CA 95521

Lezlie A Waker
1857 Freshwater Road
Eureka, CA 95503
Tangie L Markle
871 Dennis Blvd
Burnt Ranch, CA 95527

The business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Lezlie Waker, Owner
This September 30, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/3, 10/10, 10/17, 10/24 (19-289)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00586

The following person is doing Business as
HARMONY CAFE

Humboldt
39010 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA 95573
P.O. Box 84
Salyer, CA 95563

Christopher R Trujillo
2561 Hwy 299
Salyer, Ca 95563

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christopher R. Trujillo, Owner
This October 4, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-292)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00581

The following person is doing Business as
OUR STREET PUBLISHING

Humboldt
1614 S St
Eureka, CA 95501

Gregory Bonagura
1614 S Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Gregory Bonagura, Sole Proprietor
This October 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-294)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00582

The following person is doing Business as
MADHOUSE Minis

Humboldt
4173 Robin Ave.
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Madeline A Graham
4173 Robin Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Madeline Graham, Owner
This October 2, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-295)

LEGAL S?
442-1400 x314



Submit your Calendar Events

ONLINE or by E-MAIL @ northcoastjournal.com / calendar@northcoastjournal.com

PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday, the week before publication



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 19-00579

The following person is doing Business as

PAPE' RENTS

Humboldt
2736 Jacobs Avenue
Eureka, CA 95501
355 Goodpasture Island Road
Eugene, OR 97401

Pape' Material Handling, Inc
Oregon 204531-89
355 Goodpasture Island Road
Eugene, OR 97401

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Lance Jorgensen, CFO
This October 1, 2019
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-299)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME RHONDA
LYNN JONES
CASE NO. CV190843

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
RHONDA LYNN JONES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JORDAN CH'INSON N MCLAUGHLIN
to Proposed Name
JORDAN CHINSON NOORRAW TRIPP
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for

change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 22, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: September 30, 2019
Filed: September 30, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-296)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME JESSICA
ANNE MCKINZIE
CASE NO. CV190846

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
JESSICA ANNE MCKINZIE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JESSICA ANNE MCKINZIE
to Proposed Name
SORA CAHIYA COBB
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 15, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 1, 2019
Filed: October 1, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

10/10, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 (19-293)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME RONALD
MICHAEL WILKINS CASE NO.
CV190878

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
RONALD MICHAEL WILKINS
for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
RONALD MICHAEL WILKINS
to Proposed Name
RONALD MICHAEL QUALITERE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 22, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: October 9, 2019
Filed: October 9, 2019
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7 (19-298)

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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52						53	54					55	56	57
59						60				61				
62						63				64				

MILK

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

- Lacking vitality
- It can be casual: Abbr.
- Nurses at a bar
- Galoot
- ____ Rand Institute
- Run ____
- Purchase when going out for a Quik drink?
- "What ____ thinking?!"
- Danglers from rear-view mirrors
- Mascot of Kellogg's Honey Smacks
- Dance done to the 2015 hit "Watch Me"
- The GLBT Historical Society Museum in San Francisco offers free admission on his birthday, 5/22
- Hennessy and Remy Martin, notably
- ____-Ida Tater Tots
- Had food delivered
- Expert
- Voodoo ____
- In Exodus, what God says he'll bring his people to
- Tel. no. add-ons
- Yoga chants
- Minuscule bits
- Internists' org.
- Canoeist's maneuver
- Where you might find a missing kid, say
- "The Plough and the Stars" playwright Sean
- Brought home the gold
- They follow oohs
- Wraps up
- Thai iced tea ingredient ... or what you can find in five squares in this puzzle's grid
- Lip
- "The Da Vinci Code" author Brown

- 1986 Best Actress Matlin
- "Vaya con ____"
- The Mighty Mighty Bosstones music genre
- "The Sweet Hereafter" writer-director

DOWN

- Jimmy Kimmel's network
- Org. behind the Human Genome Project
- Humility hurdle
- Fleetwood ____
- Apple product discontinued in 2017
- Relating to the abdomen
- "The stars"
- Loaf that might have seeds
- Where Oreos often get dunked
- 2007 horror sequel
- Spittin' ____
- "Queen of the Indies" actress Parker
- It's less rich than the 1%
- Nails
- "Black-ish" father
- Welcome words for a buyer
- Rep
- Writers Bagnold and Blyton
- Traffic sound
- 2003, 2005 and 2007 A.L. MVP
- NASCAR's Yarrowborough
- Faux ____
- They may be Dutch
- How a pirouette is done
- Like a faulty pipe
- Dissolve, as cells
- Millennial's exclusion anxiety

- Old calcium source?
- Run into trouble
- Legal advocate: Abbr.
- "The Grapes of Wrath" surname
- Word with color or rhyme
- It's named for the white liquid in its stems
- Cabinet member under Dubya
- "Start ... now!"
- Greet the judge
- Elsa's sister in "Frozen"
- Forerunners of MP3s
- Sturdy wood
- Broadway hit letters
- TV Tarzan portrayer Ron
- Org. in "Breaking Bad"
- Michael who was the "Junk Bond King" of the '80s

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO LOW-RES

L	O	W		A	L	A	N		K	I	L	L
I	W	A	S		S	U	M	O	F		L	M
M	E	N	A		S	C	I	F	I		O	H
A	N	D	Y		I	A	G	O	S		N	O
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S	T	A	T	U	T	E		D	I	M	I	T
M	A	R	A	L	A	G	O		N	O	K	I
E	R	E	I		N	O	M	S	G		E	L
A	D	U	N	I	T		G	O	P	U	B	L
R	I	P	T	I	D	E		D	I	D	A	S
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E	G	G	O		R	A	N	D	R		R	H
C	A	R	R		E	S	T	A	R		E	E
C	R	U	E		S	E	R	V	E		S	A
E	B	B	S		D	Y	E	S			R	E

www.sudoku.com

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #8

				4	7					1
9								3	5	
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8						2	7			
			1	8						5
	6			1					8	
	2	7								4
3					9	4				

Free Will Astrology

Week of Oct. 17, 2019

By Rob Brezsný

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): “We can’t change anything until we get some fresh ideas, until we begin to see things differently,” wrote Aries psychologist James Hillman. I agree. And that’s very good news for you Aries people. In my view, you are more attracted to and excited by fresh ideas than any other sign of the zodiac. That’s why you have the potential to become master initiators of transformation. One of my favorite types of plot twists in your life story occurs when you seek out fresh ideas and initiate transformations not only in your own behalf, but also for those you care about. I bet the coming weeks will bring at least one of those plot twists.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Metaphorically speaking, Taurus, you are now crossing a bridge. Behind you is the intriguing past; in front of you, the even more intriguing future. You can still decide to return to where you came from. Or else you could pick up your pace and race ahead at twice the speed. You might even make the choice to linger on the bridge for a while; to survey the vast vistas that are visible and contemplate more leisurely the transition you’re making. Only you know what’s best for you, of course. But if you asked me, I’d be in favor of lingering on the bridge for a while.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): As I write this, I’m sitting in a café near two women at another table. One sports a gold cashmere headscarf and pentagram necklace. The other wears a dark blue pantsuit and a silver brooch that’s the glyph for Gemini the Twins. Headscarf shuffles a deck of Tarot cards and asks Pantsuit what she’d like to find out during the divination she is about to receive. “I would very much like you to tell me what I really really want,” Pantsuit says with a chuckle. “I’m sure that once I find out that big secret, I’ll be able to accomplish wonders.” I hope the rest of you Geminis will be on a similar mission in the coming weeks. Do whatever it takes to get very clear about what you want most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ancient Greek philosopher Socrates was meandering through an Athenian marketplace, gazing at the appealing and expensive items for sale. “How many things there are in this world that I do not want,” he exclaimed with satisfaction. I recommend you cultivate that liberated attitude. Now is a perfect time to celebrate the fact that there are countless treasures and pleasures you don’t need in order to be charmed and cheerful about your life. For extra credit, add this nuance from Henry David Thoreau: People are rich in proportion to the number of things they can afford to let alone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I invite you to try this exercise. Imagine that one springtime you grow a garden filled with flowers that rabbits like to nibble: petunias, marigolds, gazanias and pansies. This is a place whose only purpose is to give gifts to a wild, sweet part of nature. It’s blithely impractical. You do it for your own senseless, secret joy. It appeals to the dreamy lover of life in you. Got all that, Leo? Now, in accordance with current astrological omens, I suggest you actually try to fulfill a fantasy comparable to that one in the coming weeks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): My Virgo friend Lola got a text-message from her Scorpio buddy Tanya. “Why don’t you come over and chill with me and my demons? It’ll be entertaining, I promise! My inner jerks are howlingly funny tonight.” Here’s what Lola texted back: “Thanks but no thanks, sweetie. I’ve been making big breakthroughs with my own demons — giving them the attention they crave without caving in to their outrageous demands — and for now I need to work on stabilizing our new relationship. I can’t risk bringing extra demons into the mix.” I suspect this is an accurate description of what could be happening for you, Virgo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In ancient holy texts from India, soma was said to be a drink that enhanced awareness and alertness.

According to modern scholars, it may have been a blend of poppy, ephedra and cannabis. In Norse mythology, the beverage called the Mead of Suttungr conferred poetic inspiration and the ability to solve any riddle. One of its ingredients was honey. In Slavic folklore, raskovnik is an herb with the magic power to unlock what’s locked and uncover hidden treasures. It’s not a four-leaf clover, but resembles it. I invite you Libras to fantasize about using these three marvels. To do so will potentize your imagination, thereby boosting the cosmic forces that will be working in your favor to enhance your awareness, confer inspiration, solve riddles, unlock what’s locked, and find hidden treasures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inventor Buckminster Fuller (1895–1983) was a visionary genius in numerous fields, including architecture, design, engineering, and futurism. In the course of earning 40 honorary doctorates, he traveled widely. It was his custom to wear three watches, each set to a different time: one to the zone where he currently was, another to where he had recently departed and a third to where he would journey next. “I know that I am not a category,” he wrote. “I am not a thing — a noun. I seem to be a verb.” I recommend his approach to you in the coming weeks, Scorpio. Be a verb! Allow your identity to be fluid, your plans adjustable, your ideas subject to constant revision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): “Art is good for my soul precisely because it reminds me that we have souls in the first place,” said actress Tilda Swinton. How about you, Sagittarius? What reminds you that you have a soul in the first place? Beloved animals? Favorite music? A stroll amidst natural wonders? Unpredictable, fascinating sexual experiences? The vivid and mysterious dreams you have at night? Whatever stimuli bring you into visceral communion with your soul, I urge you to seek them out in abundance. It’s soul-cherishing and soul-enhancing time for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The coming weeks will be a favorable time to arrange a series of high-level meetings between your body, mind and soul. You might even consider staging an extravagant conference-like festival and festival-like conference. The astrological omens suggest that your body, mind and soul are now primed to reveal choice secrets and tips to each other. They are all more willing and eager than usual to come up with productive new synergies that will enable each to function with more panache and effectiveness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): “I believe in inhabiting contradictions,” writes Aquarian author and activist Angela Davis. “I believe in making contradictions productive, not in having to choose one side or the other side. As opposed to choosing either or choosing both.” I think Davis’ approach will work well for you in the coming weeks. It’s not just that the contradictions will be tolerable; they will be downright fertile, generous, and beneficent. So welcome them; honor them; allow them to bless you with their tricky opportunities and unexpected solutions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Piscean pianist Frédéric Chopin (1801–1849) was a poetic genius whose music was full of sweetness and grace. “Without equal in his generation,” said more than one critic. Today, more than 170 years after his death, his work remains popular. Recently an Italian sound designer named Remo de Vico created an original new Chopin piece that featured all 21 of the master’s piano nocturnes being played simultaneously. (You can hear it here: tinyurl.com/NewChopin.) As you might imagine, it’s a gorgeous mess, too crammed with notes to truly be enjoyable, but interesting nevertheless. I’ll counsel you to avoid a similar fate in the coming weeks, Pisces. It’s fine to be extravagant and expansive and multifaceted; just don’t overdo it. ●

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K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

SOCIAL WORKER POSITION IS WITHDRAWN.

IT & APPLICATIONS TECHNICIAN
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS EXTENDED TO 5 PM, OCT. 25, 2019.

COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE (CHR)
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS EXTENDED TO 5 PM, OCT. 31, 2019.

NATIVE CONNECTIONS CASEWORKER-CHR
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 16, 2019.

NATIVE CONNECTIONS PROJECT ASSISTANT
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 16, 2019.

PARAMEDIC
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 28, 2019.

PERSONAL HEALTH RECORD/MEDICAL RECORDS SPECIALIST
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 25, 2019.

PHARMACY CLERK
DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5 PM, OCTOBER 25, 2019.

DENTIST PHYSICIAN

CERTIFIED ALCOHOL AND DRUG COUNSELOR

ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



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Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at www.SHCHD.org or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE – CLINIC

Full Time position, 8 hr. shifts, 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required. Work 8-hour shifts in our outpatient Rural Health Clinic.

OFFICE AND PATIENT COORDINATOR – SENIOR LIFE SOLUTIONS

Full-Time position. Current California LVN, CNA, or MA certification preferred. California BLS certification required. This position provides quality administrative and clerical services for Senior Life Solutions program staff and assists Senior Life Solutions patients with care needs. Responsibilities include assisting with insurance verification and billing procedures, providing clerical support, assisting with patient care, and ensuring transportation is safely provided to patients. Prior experience providing care and performing secretarial or clerical duties strongly preferred. A good driving record, comfort with transportation and driving a van is required.

LICENSED THERAPIST – SENIOR LIFE SOLUTIONS

Full-Time position. Current California LCSW or LPC certification required. California BLS certification required. The program therapist provides therapeutic services for patients utilizing group, individual, and family therapy sessions to older adults in an intensive outpatient environment. They work within a small, interdisciplinary team with a focus on quality patient care and provision of services ordered by a physician. The Licensed Therapist documents all completed services in compliance with provided standards and regulations and is thorough with details and organization.

PATIENT FINANCIAL SERVICES – REGISTRATION CLERK

Serves as a customer service representative to patients, their families, the public and the Medical Staff. Must be able to communicate clearly. Effective computer and software skills, a knowledge and experience with a wide array of various software systems and applications. Ability to maintain confidentiality with regard to patient information and other sensitive issues. Ability to perform basic math functions and be able to balance a cash box. Ability to follow direction. Willing to train the right person. High school diploma or equivalent required. One year secretarial or general office experience preferred. Must be available to work weekends.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT (CMA)

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Hoopa Tribal Police Department

CHIEF OF POLICE

Regular, Full-Time, Salary: DOQ.

The Hoopa Valley Tribe is seeking an individual to serve as Chief of Police (COP) for the Hoopa Tribal Police Department. The COP will be responsible for the operation and administration of the Department, and day to day supervision of those employees assigned including certified tribal police officers, dispatchers, and administrative staff.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess a High School Diploma or GED. Must be over 25 years of age and in good physical and mental health. Must be a graduate of a State or federally recognized police academy, and possess an active P.O.S.T. certificate.

Possess a minimum of five (5) years' experience enforcing state and/or Tribal laws, and a minimum of five (5) years supervisory experience of law enforcement personnel required. Must possess a supervisory officer course certificate. Bachelor's degree from four-year College or university; or one to two years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

In accordance with 25 CFR, Officers must have successfully completed a basic law enforcement training course prescribed by the Director, and prescribed supplemental and in-service training courses, or in accordance with P.O.S.T. Standards.

Must have a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must pass a full law enforcement background investigation in compliance with P.O.S.T. Standards, conducted by the Tribe's Human Resources Department. No Felony or Domestic Violence Convictions.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: October 19, 2019

This position is classified as safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions and application information, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext.20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com.

The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



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Administrator IV, Chief Information Officer (Job #19-70)

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Northcoast Children's Services

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Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Bilingual Spanish req. Must have 6 months exp. working w/ children. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Ed. P/T 17 hrs/wk. \$12.15-\$13.40/hr. Open Until Filled.

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#0101 CHILD CARE TEACHER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$22.55-29.42 10/18/19

#0114 YOUTH WELLNESS CASE MANG.

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#0117 ENROLLMENT ASSISTANT I/II

RG/FT KLAMATH \$16.54/18.23 10/18/19

#0118 GUIDANCE TECHNICIAN

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#0119 FAMILY ADVOCATE YOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$18.23-28.76 10/11/19

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#0121 CLINICAL COORDINATOR

RG/FT KLAM/EUR \$60,070.40-78,378.25 10/18/19

#0123 POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE

RG/FT CR ACADEMY \$19.87 10/18/19

#0126 ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$22.04-28.76 11/8/19

#0127 FOREST SILVICULTURIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$28.88-37.68 10/25/19

#0128 YHHS COURT COORDINATOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$22.04-31.52 10/25/19

#0129 YTEP EXCHANGE SPECIALIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$22.04-28.76 11/1/19



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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Hoopa Tribal Planning Department

LAND USE PLANNER

Regular, Full-Time, Salary: DOE.

Employee will be responsible for administrative and supervisory work in land use planning, and organizing the development of a land use plan. Including developing short/long range goals with objectives.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess High School diploma or general education degree (GED). Must possess a B.A. in Rural Planning, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Geography or closely related field. Five (5) years' experience in administrative responsibility and rural planning; or any combination of training, education, and experience equivalent. Master's Degree from an accredited college or university in Rural Planning, Architecture, or a closely related field is preferred. Must pass the Hoopa Tribes Title 30A Employment Background Check.

DEADLINE TO APPLY: October 18, 2019

For job descriptions and application information, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext.20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com.

The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy & TERO Ordinance Apply.



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Redwoods Rural

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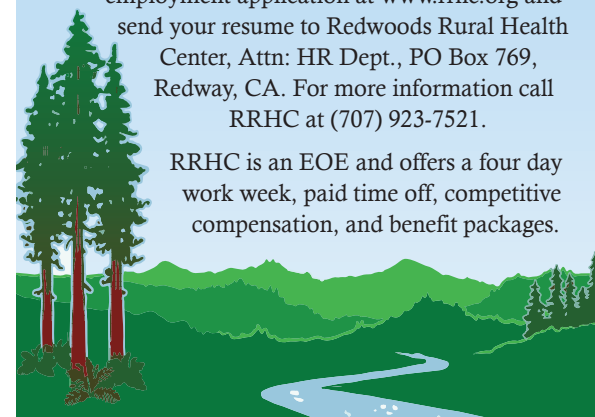
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#117091



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2016 Buick Encore

17,211 miles
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2016 Ford Fusion SE

31,482 miles
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33,741 miles
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35,051 miles
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31,940 miles
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32,951 miles
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2016 Ram 1500 4X4

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#522007



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2018 Chevrolet Colorado
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F-350 Lariat Diesel

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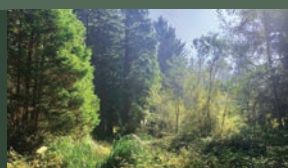


5914 WALNUT DRIVE, EUREKA - \$366,000

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom home featuring glass front gas fireplace, 2 car garage (with work bench), RV parking, and more!

WESTHAVEN – LAND/PROPERTY - \$235,000

±2.6 Acre parcel w/ useable flats ideal for building your dream home!



HOOPA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$199,000

Flat, usable ±.65 parcel, fully fenced, w/ Mill Creek frontage, fruit trees, 2 cabins w/ bath & electric.

WILLOW CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$349,000

±40 Acres with a 2/1 home just outside of sunny Willow Creek! Features a shed, water storage tanks, and PG&E (with hookups for backup generator).



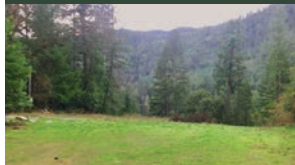
92 PANTHER ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$749,000

Investment property with five houses on nearly 1 1/2 acres plus a separate meter and septic ready for your new build.



63 HORSE LINTO ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$335,000

±.45 Acres with 3/2 home in sunny Willow Creek! Property features redwood decks, on-demand water, and detached garage with guest room!



HAWKINS BAR – LAND/PROPERTY - \$99,000

±1.45 Acres in Trinity Village. Stunning views w/flat building sites. OWC with 50% down.



SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$499,000

Beautiful ±50 acre property on the south fork of the Trinity River! Features easy access, a developed spring, and power.



KING SALMON – LAND/PROPERTY - \$109,000

Property features community water, community sewer, and beautiful ocean views.



1510 SEELEY MCINTOSH ROAD, WILLOW CREEK - \$389,000

3/2 home on ±3 acres with a pool, shop, room for horses, gardens, or whatever your heart desires!

EUREKA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$495,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



ORICK – LAND/PROPERTY - \$125,000

±40 Acres w/ Klamath River frontage! Features building sites, timber, and potential for hydro-electric system.

HONEYDEW – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$895,000

±120 Remote acres 2 mi from Honeydew store. Newer manufactured home, year-round creek, timber, and flats. Needs development.



3020 FISHER ROAD, HYDESVILLE - \$679,000

±8 Private acres featuring a large custom 3/2 ranch home, large barn with “Man Cave”, pool, hot tub, orchard...and so much more!

MIRANDA – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,390,000

±66 Acres boasting breathtaking panoramic views of the Eel River Valley and Bear Butte Mountain w/ a 3000 sqft custom home!



86 SEA CREST ROAD, SHELTER COVE - \$25,000

Flat and affordable lot in Shelter Cove near the ocean with a view... should be an easy build! Buyer to verify all remarks.

ELK PRAIRIE VINEYARD, MYERS FLAT - \$1,350,000

Established ±15 acre vineyard w/ 3 homes, winery, cellar, tasting room, mature grapes & olive trees.



25 MILL ROAD, HOOPA - \$825,000

9 income units on ±7.9 acres with room to build. Pristine quiet location, septic, and public water.

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